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August 19, 2016
Art by Gia Schifano

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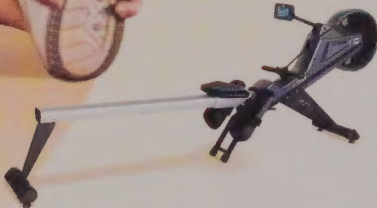
Audi Southampton

705 County Road 39A ► Southampton, NY 11968 ► 631.283.0888
southamptonaudi.com

Based on MSRP of \$42,325 (including destination charges) for a 2016 Audi Q5 2.0T Premium with automatic transmission and heated front seats, excluding title, tax, license, registration, options and dealer fees. \$0 security deposit \$1,793 due at signing. Includes acquisition fee of \$795. Monthly payments total \$14,382. At lease end, lessee responsible for \$0.25/mile over 30,000 miles and excessive wear and tear. Closed-end lease offered to highly qualified lessees on approved credit by Audi Financial Services through participating dealers. Supplies limited. Offer ends September 5, 2016. "Audi," "quattro," "Truth in Engineering," all model names and the four rings logo are registered trademarks of AUDI AG. ©2016 Audi of America, Inc.

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






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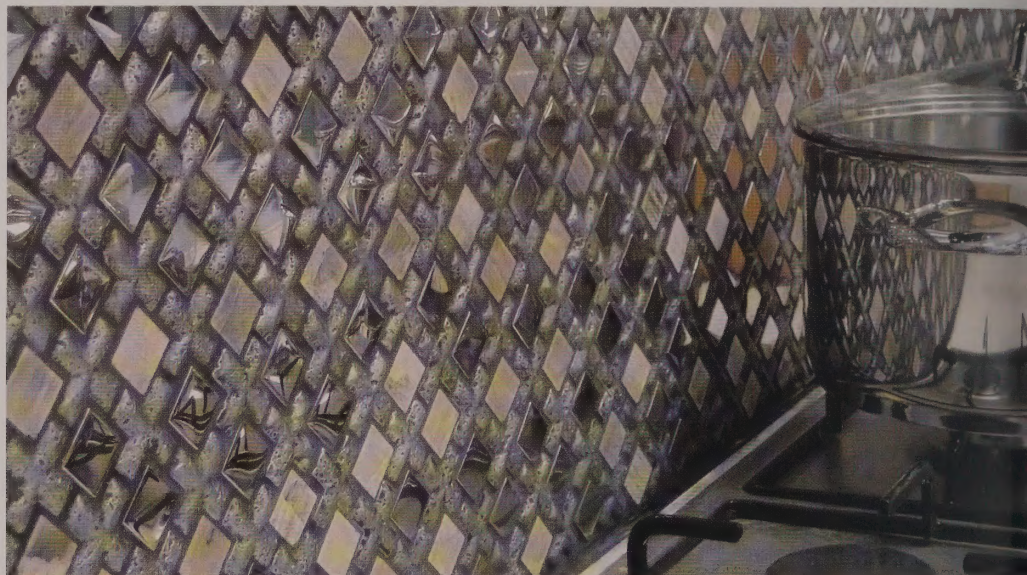
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 8/21 | 1-3PM
77 Griffing Avenue, Westhampton
\$1,850,000 | Beach substantial,
 2-story Traditional home with
 updated eat-in kitchen, large
 sunroom. Heated pool. Formal
 dining and living rooms. Low taxes
 and beach rights. Web# H35805
Kent Rydberg C: 631.833.5242



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/20 | 11AM-12:30PM | 11 Grouse Lane,
Bridgehampton | \$2,999,000 | Retro
 Modern home, newly renovated 5
 bedrooms, spacious and light-filled.
 A Gunite heated pool with inlaid Jacuzzi,
 magnificent gardens-rolling lawn.
 Exclusive. Web# H16876 **Lori Barbara**
C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/20 & SUN. 8/21 | 12-5PM | 108 Halsey Street,
Southampton | \$3,995,000 | Newly
 constructed 6-bedroom home with
 pool/guest house. Short distance
 to ocean beaches. Web# H33863
Marta Beladidze O: 631.204.2749
Raphael Avigdor O: 631.204.2740
James Peyton O: 631.204.2738



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 8/21 | 2-4PM
32 Beach Lane, Quogue
\$5,250,000 | 4,570 sf, 7 bedrooms,
 7.5 baths, 4 fireplaces. 200 ft
 frontage-Ogden Pond. Heated
 saltwater pool, pool house, bulk
 headed dock. Web# H54026
Codi Garcete C: 516.381.1031
Edward Kurosz C: 631.796.6949



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/20 & SUN. 8/21 | 3-5PM | 186 Dune Road,
Quogue | \$9,999,999 | This custom
 built home set far back from Dune
 Road, allows you to enjoy panoramic
 views of both the ocean and bay. Also
 experience the pleasure of the heated
 oceanfront pool. Web# H28799
Linda Schlesinger C: 917.733.4382



BAYFRONT BEACH HOME
Shinnecock Hills | \$2,899,000
 South of the highway and east
 of the canal sits this 4-bedroom,
 3-bath beachfront home. Water
 views from the light-filled rooms.
 Web# H47334 **Catherine Ross**
C: 516.658.3861 | Barbara
Lobosco C: 631.546.8215



VILLAGE TRADITIONAL
Southampton | \$2,999,000
 Pristine, 3,500 sf home features
 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, sunny great
 room, gourmet kitchen, plus heated
 Gunite pool, surrounded by mature
 landscaping for total privacy. Turn-key.
 Web# H29063
Cynthia Beck C: 917.951.8642



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PROPERTIES | Overlooking 100 acre
 reserve, a 1.2 acre lot, 5 bedrooms,
 Saltwater heated pool, new kitchen.
 \$3,999,000. Adjacent 1.6-acre
 cleared lot on reserve also for sale at
 \$2,800,000. Exclusive. Web# H54365
Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 8/21 | 2-4PM
50 Inlet Road East, Southampton
\$1,199,000 | Sweeping bay
 views are just the beginning. This
 immaculate home is fit for the most
 discerning buyers. 5 bedrooms, 3.5
 baths, and a custom kitchen. costs
 very low. Web# H35293
Ann Pallister C: 631.235.8347



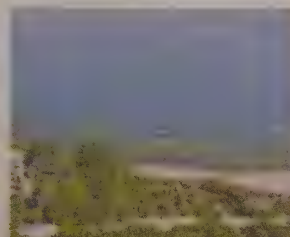
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/20 | 11AM-1PM | 152 Montauk Highway,
Quogue | \$1,700,000 | 3,800 sf on
 1.9 park-like acres, 4 bedrooms,
 3.5 new baths, windows, exterior
 doors, Redesigned master suite,
 Gunite pool, Quogue Village Beach.
 Web# H51581
Adriana Jurcev C: 917.678.6543



BRIDGEHAMPTON COMPOUND
\$1,695,000 | A 1940's stucco
 cottage, with a 2,000 sf Barn/
 Studio, 4 bedrooms, central air, and
 chefs kitchen. Plus a 2 room garage.
 Heated Gunite pool, .68 of an acre.
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 Web# H53824 **Lori Barbara**
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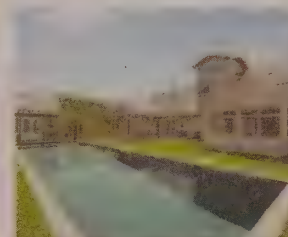
SOUTHAMPTON NORTH
Southampton | \$1,895,000
 Charming country home with great
 light and mature landscaping.
 This home features 4 bedrooms,
 3.5 baths, media room and a new
 kitchen. Web# H52005
Erica Grossman O: 631.204.2723
Linn Turecamo O: 631.204.2769



NAVY BEACH BAYFRONT LOTS
Montauk | \$1,999,000 each
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Pamela Burke C: 516.769.1756
Kerrie Jurkiewicz C: 631.804.4620



SURROUNDED BY RESERVE
Wainscott | \$2,349,000 | On 4
 acres and surrounded by almost 200
 acres, offering the ultimate in privacy.
 4 bedrooms (2 en suite) and 3 baths,
 also, there is an open great room
 with fireplace all on one level. Heated
 pool and hot tub. Web# H54372
William Wolff C: 917.549.0617



NEW CONSTRUCTION
Amagansett | \$2,775,000
 This newly constructed
 Contemporary is just minutes from
 Amagansett village and some of the
 finest ocean beaches the Hamptons
 have to offer. Heated Gunite pool/
 spa area. Web# H52229
Hara Kang O: 631.267.7335



PRESTIGIOUS CONDO
East Hampton | \$685,000
 This Condo features an open
 floor plan with cathedral ceiling,
 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Heated
 pool and 3 tennis courts.
 Web# H49399
Victoria Van Vlaanderen
O: 631.537.4571



RAMPASTURE POINT
Hampton Bays | \$699,000
 In Rampasture point, the true
 definition of a beach community,
 sits this lovely 3-bedroom, 1-bath
 home with water views.
 Web# H34996
Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317
Carol Pugliese C: 631.566.2138



PINE NECK LANDING
East Quogue | \$895,000 | This
 completely renovated, 3,000 sf
 Traditional boasts an open floor
 plan, 6 bedrooms, game room,
 2 wood-burning fireplaces and a
 heated free form pool with paver
 surround. Web# H30645
Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667



WATERFRONT COMMUNITY GEM
Sag Harbor | \$1,275,000 | 2-story
 home with 4 bedrooms and 2.5
 baths and a full basement. A sundeck
 runs the length of the home and has
 a Jacuzzi. Off the deck is a 25 x 25
 ft basketball court and a 1.5-car
 garage. Web# H35845 **Barbara**
Lobosco C: 631.546.8215



AMAGANSETT DUNES
Amagansett | \$1,395,000 | Half a
 block from a private ocean beach
 lies this Beach Cottage.
 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Open
 floor plan and cathedral ceilings.
 Use as is or expand. Mako Lane
 Beach access. Web# H12738
Dawn Neway C: 203.809.4688

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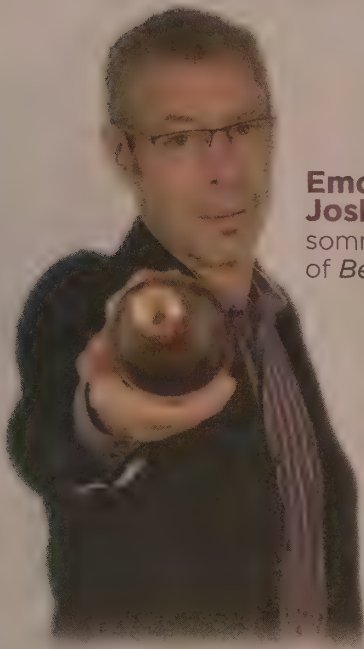


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City and the
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Georgie and
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 2016

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VIP Access Begins at 6:30 p.m.

General Admission 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Harvest East End is the largest celebration of *East End wines* paired with the dishes of top regional chefs and the foodcraft of local purveyors at the picturesque *McCall Vineyard and Ranch* on the North Fork.

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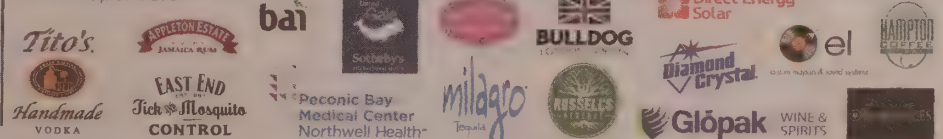
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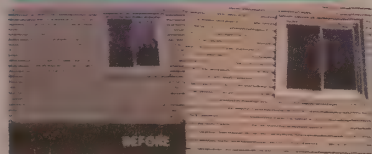
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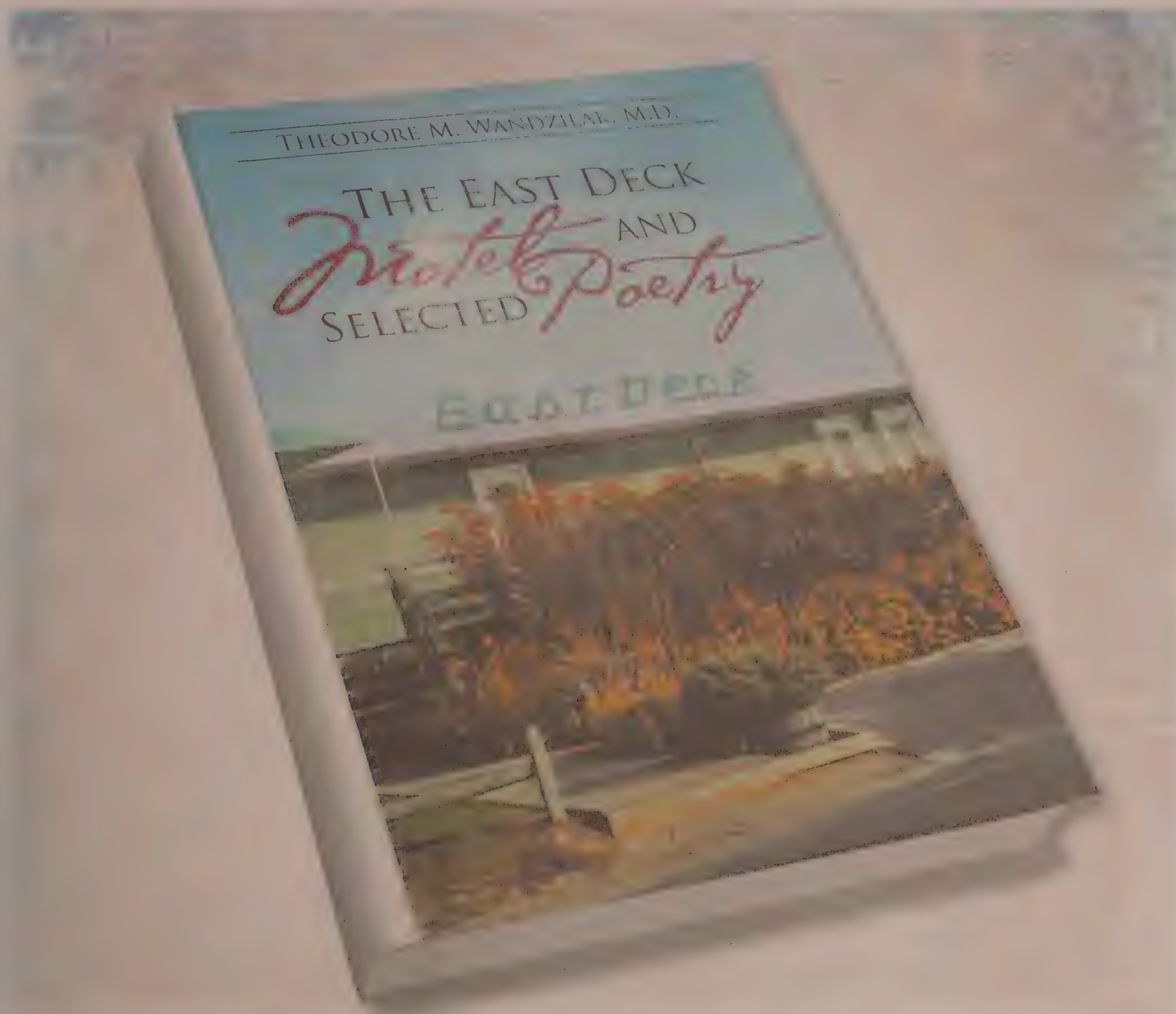


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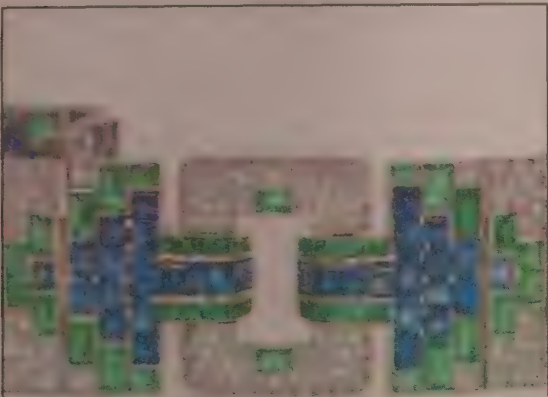
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Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to Tuckahoe Road.

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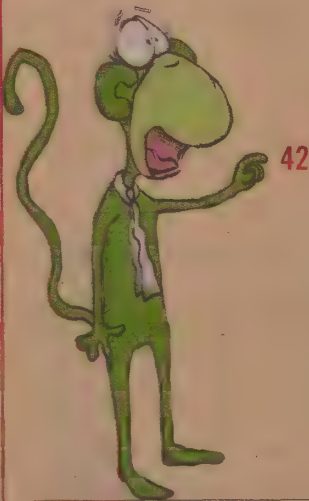


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On September 1, Literary Luminaries **Bob Caro** and **Carl Bernstein** join with **Dick Cavett** to host the 4th annual Dan's Papers Literary Prize Award Ceremony at the John Drew Theater in East Hampton. It's scheduled for 4 p.m. and the event is free.

Jimmy Buffett and **Jon Bon Jovi** will host a fundraiser at Buffett's North Haven home for presidential hopeful **Hillary Clinton** on August 30. Both musicians will perform at the event, which will cost guests \$25,000 each. Clinton will also attend events hosted by **Barbra Streisand** and **Cher** in the upcoming weeks.

Donald Trump's helicopter was seen taking off from the East Hampton Airport last Saturday. The Republican presidential nominee was in the area to attend a fundraiser hosted by New York Jets owner **Woody Johnson**.

President **George W. Bush** enjoyed a round of golf this past Saturday at the Maidstone Club in East Hampton. "He was very polite and gracious, and really seemed to be enjoying himself," we're told.

For the first time in history, an American president is on trial for crimes against the world at the International Criminal Court in The Hague. This is the premise for a riveting new play written by Shelter Islanders **Dick Tarlow** and **Bill Smith**. Performances begin on September 17 at The Lion Theater in New York for an initial four-week run. In the play, George W. Bush will voluntarily be on trial for war crimes and, in a unique twist, eight members of the audience will be chosen each night to act as the jury, so verdicts will vary. For more information on what is sure to be the most talked about play in New York this season, visit bushontrialplay.com

Congratulations, **Molly Sims**! The Wainscott model and her husband, **Scott Stuber**, are expecting their third child. They're already proud parents to **Brooks Alan**, 4, and **Scarlett May**, 16 months.

On the small screen: In what's sure to be an entertaining collaboration, East Hampton resident **Martha Stewart** and rapper **Snoop Dogg** are teaming up for a new VH1 show. In *Martha & Snoop's Dinner Party*, the pair will dine and chat with a variety of famous guests. Said Stewart in a statement, "At our dinner party, we will exemplify America's fascination with food, entertaining and celebrity. (Continued on page 40)

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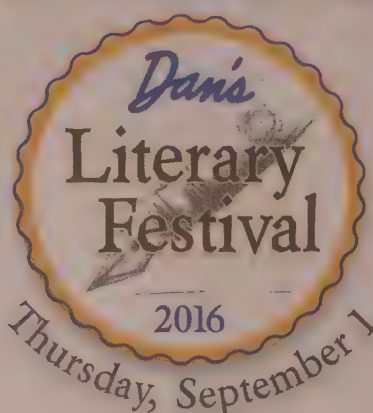
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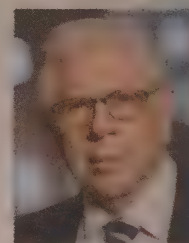


Dan's Papers \$10,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction Gala Awards Ceremony and Cocktail Reception

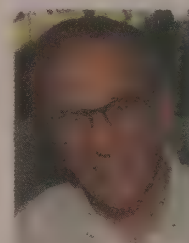
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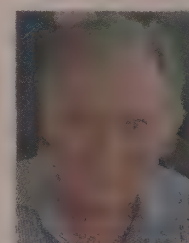
Did you enter? Did you win? Find out who will win the Dan's Papers 5th Annual \$10,000 Literary Prize Competition: The \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction and the \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction! Ceremony will feature keynote addresses by Pulitzer Prize winning writers Carl Bernstein and Robert Caro, Emmy Award winner Dick Cavett reading the winning pieces and a performance by Perlman Music Program alumni. Immediately following the Ceremony, join us for a complimentary Cocktail Reception in the Garden at Guild Hall.



Literary Prize Keynote Speaker, Carl Bernstein



Emerging Young Writers Prize Keynote Speaker, Robert Caro



Winning Essays Read by Dick Cavett

Literary Luminaries Book Signing

5:30pm • In the Garden at Guild Hall • Tickets \$150

Book signing, meet-and-greet and photo op with legendary figures including:

- Carl Bernstein, signing *A Woman in Charge: The Life of Hillary Rodham Clinton*
- Robert Caro, signing *The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York*
- Dick Cavett, signing *Brief Encounters: Conversations, Magic Moments, and Assorted Hijinks*
- Dan Rattiner, signing *In The Hamptons 4Ever*
- Daniel Simone, signing *The Lufthansa Heist*

Ticket price includes a copy of each book, meet-and-greet signing with each author, reserved seating for Literary Prize Gala Awards Ceremony and admission to Cocktail Reception. *Limited to 50 people.*

Screening of *All the President's Men*

presented in partnership with

Hamptons International Film Festival

6:30pm • John Drew Theater at Guild Hall • Tickets \$25

In this charged political year, Dan's Papers and Hamptons International Film Festival are proud to present a screening of this storied film, in honor of the work of Pulitzer Prize winner Carl Bernstein.

VIP Authors Dinner

7pm • Serafina, East Hampton • Tickets \$250

A once-in-a-lifetime experience with literary legends! Enjoy an intimate night of dinner and conversation with Robert Caro, Daniel Simone, Dan's Papers Founder Dan Rattiner and other special guests. Ticket price includes admission to Literary Luminaries Book Signing, a copy of each book, meet-and-greet and photo op with each author, VIP reserved seating at Literary Prize Gala Awards Ceremony, admission to Cocktail Reception and VIP Authors Dinner at Serafina of East Hampton.

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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of August 19 – 25, 2016

Riders this past week: 19,827

Rider miles this past week: 138.912

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Steven Spielberg was filming in a subway car heading westbound between East Hampton and Georgica last Thursday at 4 p.m., but then forgot to get off. He lives in Georgica. Our spotter then stayed with him to Southampton, still filming, where he finally got off, got on the eastbound train and told our spotter—who had followed him all the way—that he'd got all caught up in what he was doing and just forgot to get off at Georgica so now was going back. When our spotter reported this to headquarters, we noticed Spielberg did not have a permit to film, but we decided that since it is Steven Spielberg, he doesn't need a permit.

FREE WRISTBANDS

Our new marketing director Amos Absentee, direct from the Colony Hotel in Las Vegas, is giving out leftover wristbands from all the

charity events in the Hamptons during the last two weeks. He gathered them up. These wristbands can get you into special events if you've got the right color, and they go out to whoever wants one going through the turnstiles on Saturday morning at all our platforms, as long as they last. Since they are for events that already took place, they don't get you into anything new. But they will make you feel special. Docents on all platforms will help you put them on.

NOT IN QUOGUE

Quogue Mayor Hickenlooper has informed Hamptons Subway that private establishments in his village are allowed only one major event a year with more than 50 people—it's about crowd control—and so any events on the subway, weddings bar mitzvahs, birthday parties etc. will be ticketed by his ordinance inspectors as they go through his town, even though it is underground. The party's over.

Subway Commissioner Aspinall says the subway has no choice but to acquiesce to the Mayor's wishes, and so when a big event is in progress as the train enters Quogue

underground, the event is officially terminated until the train stops at the Quogue station and heads out to cross the Village line into a new jurisdiction where officialdom is not being such a ball buster.

Mr. Aspinall also notes that in all the years that the subways have been able to be rented for celebrations such as these, there has never been one rented for a birthday party, a fact which he attributes to the breeze inside the subway cars as they rumble along the tracks. The breeze would surely blow out all the candles if such an event were ever scheduled.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOWIE FEIRSTEIN

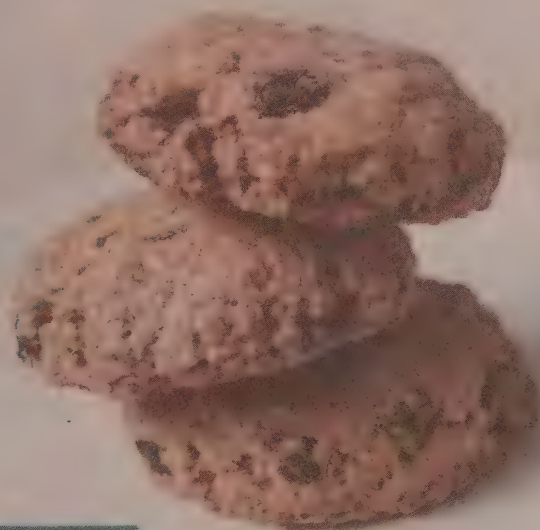
Motorman Howie Feirstein celebrated his 38th birthday on the third floor of the cafeteria of the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays last Friday and much of the staff attended, but the cutting of the cake and the singing of "Happy Birthday" had to be done quickly because Feirstein had been forced to cover for motorman Bill Gaines at the last minute after Gaines injured his throttle arm and had to go to the hospital. Feirstein, good trooper that he is, parked his train at the Hampton Bays station, ran over to the Hamptons Subway Building, thanked everybody, blew out the candles and cut the cake and ran back to continue on with those on board only noticing about a 30-second delay.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Our air conditioning system came through like a champ during last week's heat wave, but now won't turn off. We hope to have the problem fixed by Monday. Wear coats until then. 🐻

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COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

AGE RESTRICTIONS ENFORCED

The Hamptons Police conducted several surprise raids across the South Fork and Shelter Island over the weekend in an investigation into compliance with legal age regulations in bars, nightclubs, restaurants and other commercial establishments. No evidence of minors being served alcohol was discovered, but that wasn't what the police were after. "This wasn't about underage drinking," explained Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "This was about complying with the Hamptons Median Age Codes." Hirsch was referring to regulations that require that the median age of customers at dining and drinking establishments in the Hamptons should remain at all times within the range of 51 to 65 years. These Codes were put into place after people expressed alarm at, as it says in the text of the law, "waves of 20-somethings overrunning our bars and eateries and threatening our way of life." The Codes have been controversial, and have been somewhat spottily enforced. However, the Hamptons Police are renewing their efforts, seeing it as a quality-of-life issue. "Your average Hamptons residents or visitors have, as they say, reached a certain age," said spokesman Hirsch. "How do you think it makes them feel to sit in a restaurant or bar surrounded by people their grandchildren's age? Let's face it: if a guy wanted to feel like the oldest guy in the room, he would go to Boston." Hirsch went on to say that the raids had shown that, with a few exceptions, establishments are adhering to the Codes. "It would appear that local restaurants and bars generally use the mechanism of price to discourage youthful customers."

ALL ABOUT THAT BASS

A Southampton man was taken into custody on Friday after the booming bass sounds emanating from his vehicle wreaked havoc on Main Street. "The suspect was driving down Main Street blasting music on his car stereo," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "It seems the music had so much low end—his car system was equipped with two sub-woofers—that the vibrations became inadvertently weaponized." According to Hirsch, a shop selling fine china saw a display of vases fall over due to the "shock waves" sent out by the suspect's car. Another business had one of its awnings come unmoored, and the awning fell to the ground—striking and injuring a pedestrian. Numerous patrons at an outdoor café spilled hot coffee on their laps while trying to drink as the car drove past. Other damages were reported but have yet to be positively linked to the loud, low-frequency tones produced by the car. The arrested man, who police report is "ashamed and remorseful" for the destruction caused by his actions, will pay for all damage.

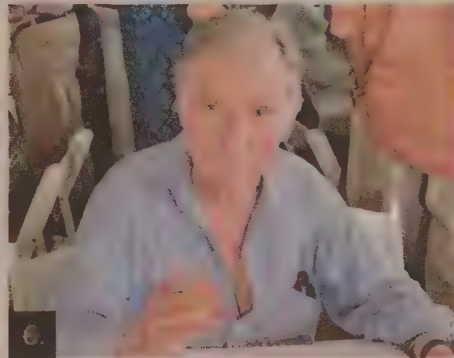
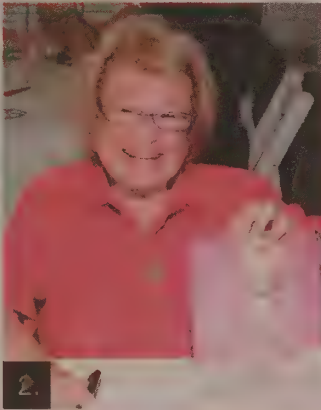
Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

PAGE 27

Authors Night 2016 in East Hampton

East Hampton Library's 12th Annual Authors Night Benefit was held on Saturday, August 13. One of the nation's leading annual literary celebrations welcomed 2,000 guests and 100 authors for the book signing reception.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Emily Greenberg



1. Honorary co-chair Gwyneth Paltrow
2. Honorary co-chair Dr. Ruth Westheimer
3. Honorary co-chair Christie Brinkley and author Bridget Moynahan
4. Honorary Founding Chair Alec Baldwin with his beautiful wife, Hilaria
5. Authors Jean Shafiroff and Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner
6. Honorary co-chair Dick Cavett

Guild Hall Summer Gala

The Guild Hall Summer Gala celebrated "Aspects of Minimalism" with a private preview auction at its museum in East Hampton followed by cocktails and dinner at Mulford Farm next door.

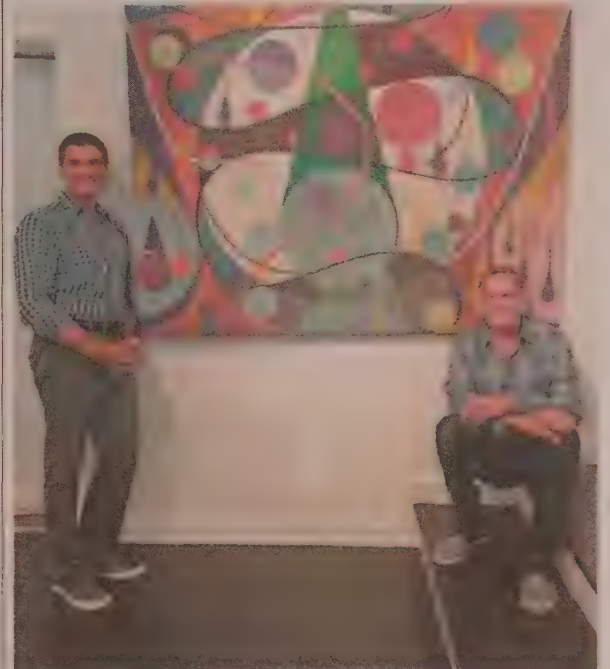
Photographs by Barry Gordin



1. Ron Kaplan, Toni Ross
2. Eric Fischl, Honoree Neda Young, Cindy Sherman
3. Artists Chuck Close, Cornelia Foss

Artists Reception at George Billis Gallery in Southampton

Art lovers spent a night mingling and enjoying beautiful works by artists Steven Kinder, Margery Gosnell-Qua and Richard Orient at last Saturday's meet-the-artists reception at the George Billis Gallery on Main Street in Southampton. Photograph by Kathy Rae



Gallery owner George Billis and artist Steven Kinder



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(Continued from page 35)

Martha & Snoop's Dinner Party will redesign the traditional food competition shows in a new, different and very funny way." Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** is teaming up with internet personality **Gary Vaynerchuk** and hip-hop artist **will.i.am** for a new, unscripted television series, *Planet of the Apps*. A competition, *Planet of the Apps* sees the three celebrities mentor app developers/contestants who will be eliminated as the show progresses. One winner will receive funding to develop his or her app and will also get a features placement in the App Store. "This is a great opportunity to be part of a series that lets us use our experiences to help app developers break through and create viable businesses that will impact peoples' lives," says Paltrow.

More than 100 literary lions participated in the East Hampton Library's annual Author's Night last Saturday. On hand to sign books and chat with fans were **Nelson DeMille**, **Robert A. Caro**, **Dick Cavett**, **Gwyneth Paltrow**, **Mary Higgins Clark** and others. See photos on page 39.

Where they dine: On Friday, August 5, Almond in Bridgehampton served dinner to **Chris Rock** and his daughters, to **Andy Cohen** and **Joe Mantello**, and to **Sonja Morgan** and a group of friends. That same day **Gwyneth Paltrow** was seen coming out of Jack's Stir Brew Coffee in Amagansett. She then obligingly posed for photos outside. The next day, actor **Mark Feuerstein** dined at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton, while **Liev Schreiber** and **Naomi Watts** and their kids stopped into Montauk's new restaurant, Arbor, for dessert. At The 1770 House in East Hampton on Friday, August 5, Food Network cooking pals **Bobby Flay** and **Katie Lee** dined together. **Jimmy Fallon** and his wife, **Nancy Juvonen**, dined there the following day.

Hamptons resident **Christie Brinkley** was honored at Veterinarians International's Trunks of Love event last Friday. The benefit, held at the Baker House in East Hampton, also celebrated World Elephant Day. It was hosted by **Cornelia Guest**, **Georgina Bloomberg** and **Antonella Bertello**.

Nancy Silberkleit, co-chief executive officer of Archie Comics, hosted East Hampton's first Pop-Up Comic Extravaganza last week. Comic book fans mingled with artists, writers and actors, including **Brett Spiner** from *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

(Continued on page 68)

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That Deal with Iran

\$400 Million, Hostages, Grumman and My Golf Partner

BY DAN RATTINER

Last week, Donald Trump told crowds in Florida that he had seen a video of an American aircraft that was carrying all this cash to Iran.

"It was interesting because the tape was made. Right? You saw that? With the airplane coming in—nice plane—and the airplane coming in, and the money coming off, I guess. Right? That [video] was given to us, had to be, by the Iranians," he said. "Why? To embarrass our president because we have a president who's incompetent."

The amount on board was \$400 million, according to Trump. It was being paid to the Iranians in exchange for three American prisoners who were being released. This money, today, he continued, was already in the hands of terrorists to be used against us.

At first Democrats were baffled by this claim.

"I have no idea what he's talking about," said Tim Kaine, the governor of Virginia, who is Hillary Clinton's running mate. "The video doesn't exist. He might be thinking about Iran Contra from like 35 years ago or something."

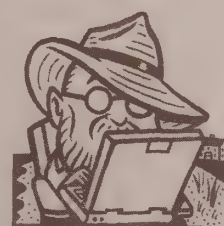
A few days earlier, Trump had confused Tim Kaine with Tom Kean, who had been a Governor of New Jersey when Trump was developing his

casinos in New Jersey in the 1980s. Trump, criticizing the Vice Presidential candidate, had said that Governor Kaine "did a terrible job" in New Jersey.

Soon it was found that a video did exist—of an American plane landing in Geneva. The three former hostages had gotten off. But no money had been put on or off. As a result, Trump did a rare reversal. "The plane I saw on television," Trump tweeted the next day, "was the hostage plane in Geneva, Switzerland, not the plane carrying \$400 million in cash going to Iran!"

Trump campaign manager Paul Manafort clarified the situation. "The point that he was making is the cash-transfer took place and it was taking place consistent with the transfer of hostages."

America famously does not ever pay hostage ransom. Turns out there are many aspects to the Iranian nuclear disarmament deal. One is returning property and cash seized by America in 1979 when the Iranians held American diplomats hostage for 444 days. *The Wall Street Journal* explained it best. Property and bank accounts were seized, and money the Shah had paid for military weapons never delivered was kept. Now, as part of the nuclear deal, we had to make things square. And that's what this money was all about. (Cont'd on next page)



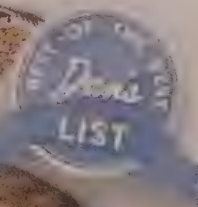
Dan Rattiner's fourth memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER*, is now available everywhere books are sold. Each of the first three memoirs is in print and can be ordered separately.

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Deal *(Continued from previous page)*

And at that moment, I realized that there was a connection with the Hamptons and that money. It involved my former golf partner, John Darden.

In the 1990s, John worked for me in Bridgehampton as the credit manager of Dan's Papers. He did a good job. And we became friends and golf partners, going out on weekends from time to time to play on some of the few public courses in the area—Indian Island, Poxabogue, Montauk. Neither of us belonged to a private club. We really weren't eligible. He is an African-American. I am Jewish. In the 1990s, that left us both out. At one point, I asked him where he learned to play, and he told me that before he worked for me, he worked at Grumman Aviation in Calverton, and he and the other executives there played golf together all the time. He'd also played overseas.

"I was posted to Iran when the Shah was in power," he told me. "Remember when the American military sold eight F-14 fighter jets to the Shah? I got sent to Iran with the Grumman crew to teach the Iranians how to fly them. We had lots of golf courses there. All in the desert."

In other words, Darden was part of the military package we sold to Iran. When the Ayatollah overthrew the Shah, the Grumman employees, gathering up all the instruction books, tools and replacement parts, raced for the airport and home. The F-14s were left behind but, without the accessory material, were unusable. They'd paid us. We'd just kept the money.

I've always been a proud Long Islander. The F-14 was built by Grumman on Long Island

and was, for 20 years, the best fighter plane in the world. It was the plane in *Top Gun*. In the 1970s and '80s, we'd often proudly see them thundering by overhead when they came off the assembly line in Calverton and were undergoing pre-delivery testing. Many thought it was a crime for President Carter to sell them to the Shah. We wouldn't even sell them to Israel. In any case, they'd scream by and we'd stand in awe for a few moments as the ground shook.

One day, lamenting the fact that there were so many beautiful private golf courses out here we couldn't play at, John and I put an ad in the paper to see if we could get a member at one of these clubs to invite us to play a round as their guest.

OUR GOAL IS TO PLAY EVERY GOLF COURSE IN THE HAMPTONS, the ad headlined. "We are both WASPs listed in the Social Register. Handicap approximately 15 each."

A photo accompanied the ad, he and I with our clubs over our shoulders, smiling out at the club members. Clearly we were not WASPs.

We ran the ad all summer.

As a result of this, during that summer of 1997 we got to play some really wonderful clubs. The Bridgehampton Club (to which I had applied and been rejected) was a beautiful affair with one hole—a par three—that from tee box to green was a fabulous English garden with flowers in bloom over which you had to hit. Do it and you stroll down the garden path through the buzzing bees and butterflies on the fairway. Our host was Winnie Hatch, the women's champ.

We played the Gardiner's Bay Club on Shelter Island, a hilly, wooded affair with wonderful water views from almost everywhere but inside the sand traps. We played as guests of Georgiana Ketcham and her husband.

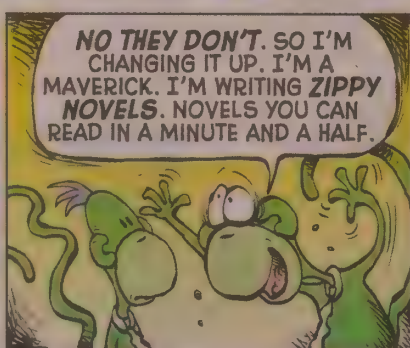
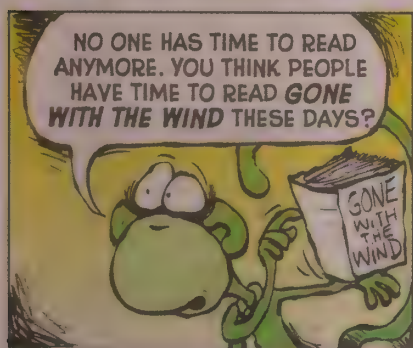
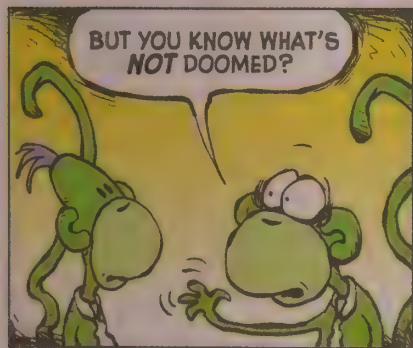
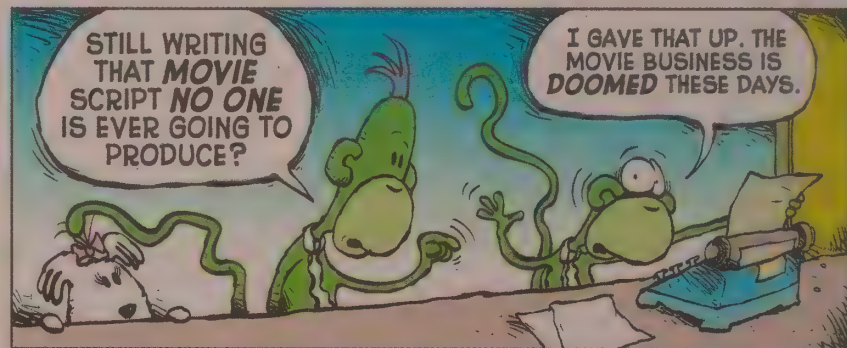
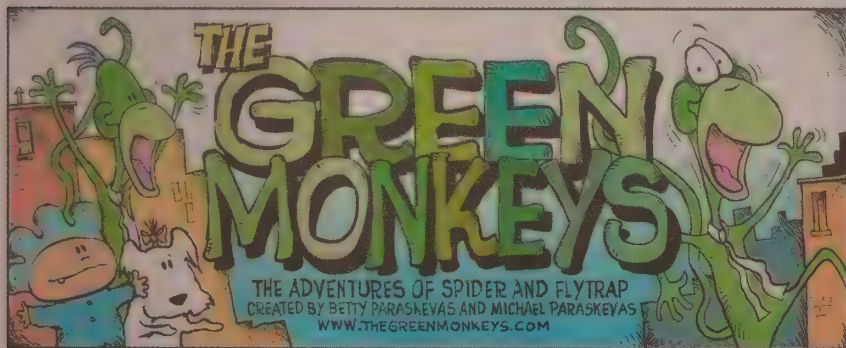
And we played the Maidstone Golf Club as guests of a member who was looking to have me write something nice about a charity he was supporting and for John to actually consider becoming one of the first African-American members. (John politely declined.) The 9th hole, running along the back of a dune along the ocean, is one of the greatest single golf holes in America.

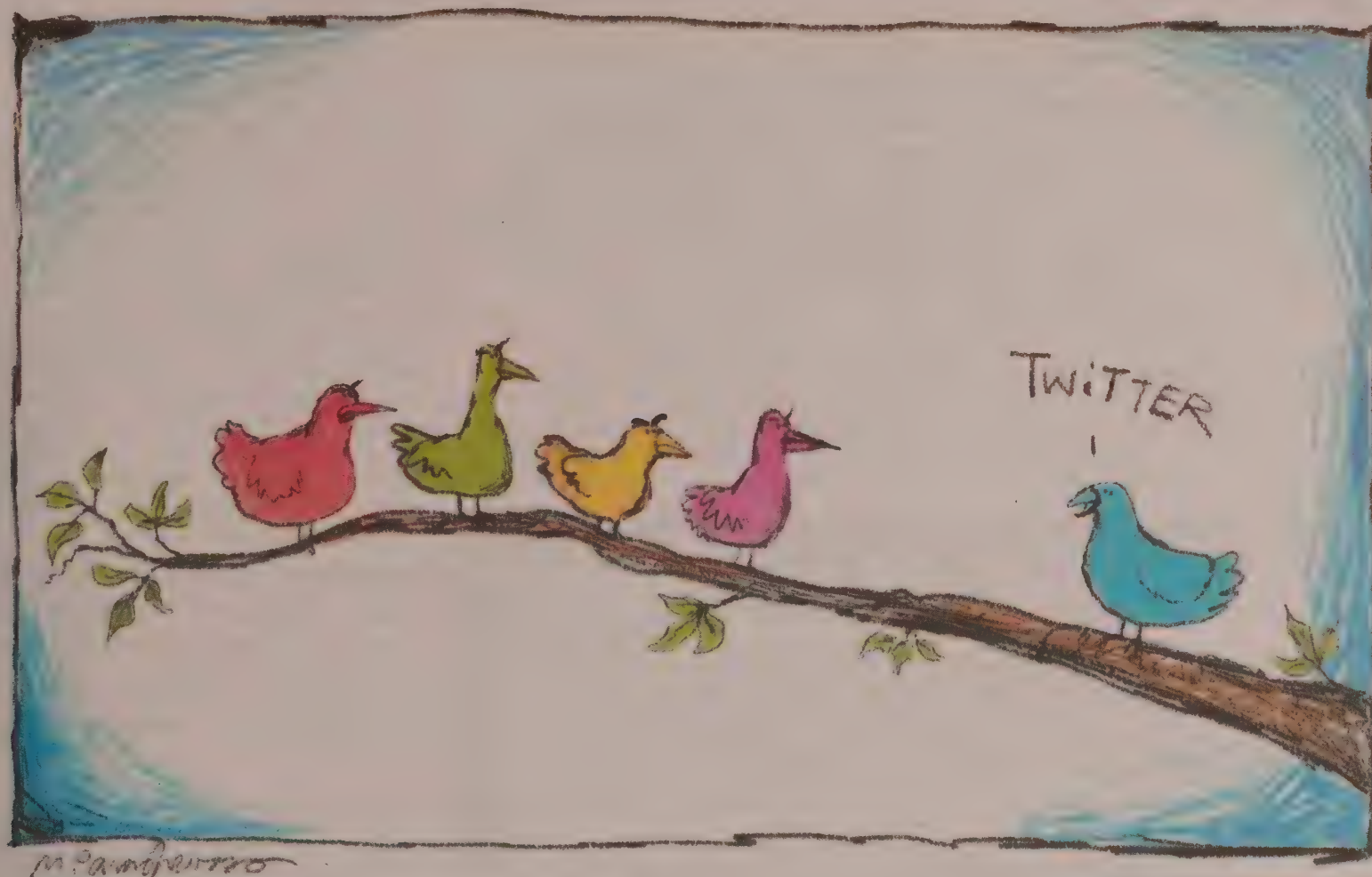
A few members of other clubs told us they had seen the ad and thought it hilarious and would send us an invitation—but then never did.

John told me that few Iranians were willing to learn how to fly an F-14.

"There's a rule in the Iranian military: if you break something, you have to pay for it. And if you can't there is punishment. So—I didn't see this but I heard about it—one of the Iranians sitting in the cockpit of an F-14 on a runway; pushed the ejection button by mistake. The cowl flew off, the seat flew up, a parachute opened, and he floated back down to the ground. They shot him. That's what we were told, anyway."

My memoir In the Hamptons 4Ever is available at bookstores and online everywhere. One chapter is an account of John Darden and me, the two WASPs looking for a round.





Political Correctness

How The Prince of Egypt World Premiere Event Became a Sing-along

BY DAN RATTINER

I am all in favor of celebrating our differences, politically correct thinking, parking spaces for the handicapped and freedom of speech, but sometimes I think that when you mix all that up with Twitter and the other social media, totally avoidable disasters might occur.

This is what happened with a planned open-air world-premiere concert reading of the in-development script from the upcoming Broadway show *The Prince of Egypt*. It was supposed to take place last Saturday in the open-air grandstand at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. One time only. Free.

It never happened. People went. Instead, they were treated to an audience participation sing-along of *My Fair Lady*. No offense, but it just wasn't the same.

The Prince of Egypt reading had been put together by Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks Theatricals in cooperation with Bay Street Theater. Fifteen actors had been cast to

come to Sag Harbor to perform it. Everyone was looking forward to it. This upcoming Broadway show version is based on the wildly successful animated film *The Prince of Egypt* by DreamWorks produced in 1998 with a dazzling cast of voices that included Val Kilmer, Ralph Fiennes, Sandra Bullock, Michelle Pfeiffer, Jeff Goldblum, Steve Martin and Martin Short, with music by composer Hans Zimmer and songs by, among others, Mariah Carey. It is the story of Moses growing up in and eventually leaving Egypt. He is the prince in *The Prince of Egypt*. The film grossed over \$200 million worldwide and received many awards.

The reading had to be cancelled because scathing attacks and even threats were rained down on Twitter, Facebook and other social media, directed not only at Bay Street and the creative team, but at the specific actors. The cause? Some of the more rational attacks lamented the fact that this was an all-white cast. It was a "whitewash." Others said there was only one non-white participant, so this was

"tokenism." (Both were inaccurate). Here was an opportunity, one tweet noted, to celebrate our most colorful world, and it was missed. "Piece is set in ancient EGYPT, i.e., AFRICA where people darker than I resided. That is my point," one apparently Caucasian commentator wrote. These were the rational posts. But then there were the irrational, libelous and terrifying comments that will not be repeated here that were, well, crazy enough to make the creative team cancel the show.

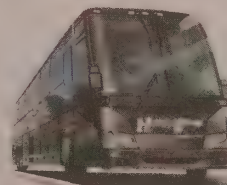
Scott Schwartz, Bay Street's Artistic Director, was particularly disturbed at this. For one thing, it was not an all-white cast. It was not even a cast with one token non-white. Five of the 15 actors in the cast were people of color.

"The talented actors who were to be involved in this concert were being paid very little and were only committed to helping develop this show for one night, for free," he wrote in an open letter to the public. "There were... personal attacks and comments online and in social media against (Cont'd on next page)"



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Correction (Cont'd from previous page)

our actors and creative team....The team feels strongly that social media harassment and bullying of artists is not acceptable, nor is it a positive or constructive way to continue this important discussion about diversity and racial authenticity in casting."

And so there was the sing-a-long. A revival of *My Fair Lady* is currently playing six days a week at Bay Street, and last week it was announced that, due to popular demand, it was extending its run to September 4.

It's a good thing that back in 1956, when *My Fair Lady* starring Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews (a Sag Harbor resident) premiered, they hadn't thought to call it "My Very Fair Lady" or "My Caucasian Lady." That might

have also been the kiss of death, even to a sing-along.

Instead, they were treated to an audience participation sing-along of *My Fair Lady*. No offense, but it just wasn't the same.

Uber vs. Didi

American industry was shocked this past week when Uber announced they were halting their ride-hailing business in China to sell it to their Chinese competitor Didi Chuxing. They had lost \$2 billion in China, *Bloomberg* reported.

And they never seem to back down from a fight. But here, they did.

There is a precedent for this, though. Last spring, Uber shut down their East Hampton operation and walked away, or, as they put it at the time, "we got thrown out."

People were shocked at that too. Uber usually wins in court. Today you can't get an Uber in East Hampton or Montauk.

The battle revolved around the fact that there is a local taxi business in East Hampton and the rules for having a taxi license—and Uber was put into that category—were that you own or work for a taxi business, have an East Hampton office, and go through a vetting process where your company has to be approved and all the drivers vetted. Total cost for an arrangement like that was about a thousand dollars a year.

Uber sent emails around the country urging customers and employees and drivers to flood East Hampton Town Offices with emails of protest.

Uber's original reaction to this, after their drivers got a bushel load of tickets, was to tell the town they were not a taxi company, they were a "facilitator" company, the drivers worked independently and Uber said the bushel load of tickets were the drivers' responsibility—then walked out of the meeting with the Town in East Hampton. They then said they were essentially "thrown out" of the town to whoever asked, and also sent emails around the country urging customers and employees and drivers to flood East Hampton Town offices with emails of protest. Fans of Uber flooded East Hampton Town's telephone message mailboxes, but it was all to no avail. And so they were not part of the competition last summer or this.

Of course, the withdrawal from China is of an entirely different scale from the withdrawal from East Hampton. In East Hampton, it involved a relatively small number of drivers—most got summonses in 2014 (one Uber driver was issued a summons for appearing to police to be driving while intoxicated, another was reportedly asleep in his car), and in the end up to \$400 in fines for each. In China, I think they're pulling out about a million drivers.

Since Uber fled a year and a half ago, they've pulled back in several other communities. But East Hampton was first. We ought to put that fact on the signs that people see they are entering East Hampton Town.

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Other giant companies are fighting it out for business in China, but in our town Uber blinked and then ran. Can't blame them after what East Hampton Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell put them through. Once burned, twice shy is what we say. 🐾

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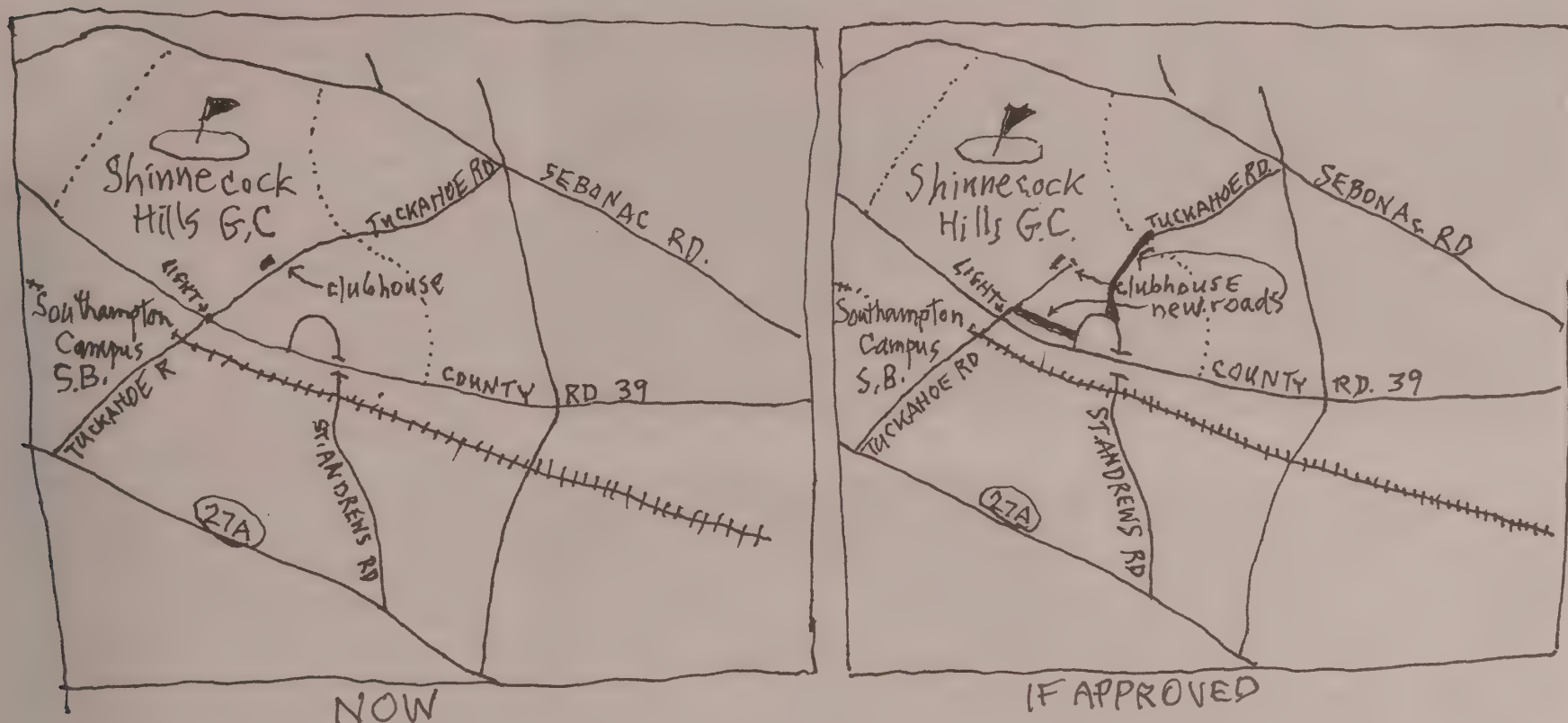
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Moving a Road

If Tuckahoe Road Is Moved, Put It Somewhere That Needs It

BY DAN RATTINER

The Shinnecock Hills Golf Club wants to pull up Tuckahoe Road where it winds through their course between County Road 39 and Sebonac Road. Golfers, teeing off or putting, have to concentrate while trucks and cars rumble by. Here, Tuckahoe Road from Route 27A to Sebonac goes right alongside the fairway. If the Town would close that part of the road where it bisects the course, it would make things a whole lot better for the golfers. It's true that golf is a good walk ruined. But it's also supposed to be a time for contemplation and the re-charging of batteries. Who wants to be lining up a putt only to check the lie and see a Roto-Rooter truck rattling by? Or continue to carry their clubs from green to the tee box crossing a public road fraught with hazards. It's been said that such things can give a good golfer the yips, and maybe add two or three strokes to his game.

They've got a point there, I suppose, but the fact that this is a very important and exclusive country club probably makes this proposal

not sit well with the general population around here. Nevertheless Mayor Bloomberg, who is a member of the club, met with Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman and others to brainstorm how this simple excision of an offending road might be done and result in some positive tradeoffs from a motorists' perspective that could save lives, and I am not talking just about people getting beamed with golf balls.

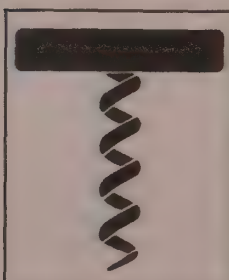
Shinnecock Hills has offered to pay the whole fare to do this, which is estimated to be about \$5 million. That is a plus. And they would build a spur road along the southern border of the club's property linking Tuckahoe Road with St. Andrews Road where it circles around and makes a very awkward and dangerous connection with County Road 39 farther east.

It would only be a slightly curvier Tuckahoe Road in the end. And it would make a much safer passageway onto and off County Road 39 from St. Andrews Road. Frankly, that might make it worth doing.

As for the club itself, one of the most prestigious and historic golf clubs in America, it stands as the course where Commodore

Cornelius Vanderbilt, having come back from Scotland in 1902 with this new game, put a tee in the ground, a ball on the tee and hit a hook of a drive (the legend goes) down in the direction of the Shinnecock Indian Reservation. He told people the game was golf, and said they played it in Scotland, and he was bringing it here. It's also the place where the U.S. Open will be played in 2017, the fourth time it will be played on this challenging course in a generation. And shutting that part of Tuckahoe Road would convert the shut down part to a long and special private driveway up to their clubhouse, instead of the rather ho-hum quick turn to the clubhouse off the very public Tuckahoe Road today. Nevertheless, the public appearing at a recent hearing regarding this proposed change was largely against it. This was something a club they were not allowed to join wanted to do. Forget it, some of them said.

I've drawn the before and after for this project which gives you a better view of how this change would make things better or worse. It really is too complicated to try to explain in an (Cont'd on next page)



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Tuckahoe *(Cont'd from previous page)*



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article such as this without such a drawing.

This application does bring to mind an earlier attempt to change a road brought to my attention by members of the oceanfront and very exclusive Southampton Bathing Association about 15 years ago. Gin Lane passes by the entrance to that club.

I don't know how this happened, but many years earlier, when people tried to figure out how to direct the traffic going by the club on Gin Lane, they created it very wrong. The vehicular traffic on the Lane passes just a few feet from the club for its entire length. The private parking area for the membership and guests sits on the other side of Gin Lane to within 10 feet of Lake Agawam. If you are a member, you park by the lake and have to walk through the traffic to get to the club. It's dangerous. The members were thinking of asking the Village of Southampton to just change the traffic pattern. Have the clubhouse, the club's parking lot and drop-off by the ocean and the road and its traffic skirt the pretty lake. It made perfect sense. A win-win for everybody. You might even have bathing and boating and fishing in the lake for the public by the side of Gin Lane. But when the public heard about this, they were wildly against it, for no particular reason that I could see, except it was something the Bathing Association, a club they weren't allowed into, wanted. So the parking and road situation is still all wrong today.

For example, bring a chopper in, pick up the road and move it someplace where it is more badly needed.

Frankly, I think the general populace would be more enthusiastic about removing this part of Tuckahoe Road if they felt the membership there would be more forthcoming about what they could do with the removed road, for example, bring a chopper in, pick up the road and move it to someplace where it is more badly needed.

The parking area in front of Cromer's Market in Noyac comes to mind. Whoever dreamed up the new traffic and parking mess they just put in there must have been impaired in some way. It's certainly an accident waiting to happen. Whoops. There's an accident now. Dropping down Tuckahoe Road from the chopper there would put the minds of a whole lot of Cromer's customers at ease.

Or put Tuckahoe Road as a bypass in the incredible mess at the corner where Sandy Hollow, Bishops, Sebonac and County Road 39 awkwardly come together these days by Sybelle Carpet.

Or use Tuckahoe Road as a floating causeway to get across Georgica Pond so as to avoid the big tie-up on the Montauk Highway where Stephen Hands Path and Daniels Hole Road join up at the East Hampton Airport turnoff. That could be a game changer there.

It's proposals such as these which lighten the otherwise tense mood between town and gown in these parts. Just remember, you read this first in *Dan's Papers*. 🐸

Listening to the Voices of Long Island Agriculture

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Agriculture is an intrinsic part of life on the East End. The local produce, and the farm-to-table movement that many local restaurants have embraced, speak to the importance of farming. Toward that end, Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian this Saturday, August 20, will benefit the Long Island Farm Bureau (LIFB) and HRH Care Community Health. Both organizations are working to establish widespread awareness of, and support for, the hard-working individuals who keep Long Island's farms running.

The LIFB is a non-governmental, volunteer-based organization that works to resolve economic and public policy issues affecting local farmers. Says Robert Carpenter, the LIFB's Executive Director, "We advocate for the agricultural industry on Long Island to prevent poor legislation from happening, and we do promotional work to make the general public aware of all that we do. We advocate for the community to buy from our local farmers."

Carpenter elaborates that he believes farming is one of the most challenging industries in which to turn a profit. "From labor to housing, chemicals and products—it's difficult for farmers to pass along costs for production because they need to pay more to do business here on Long Island."

Because of this, Carpenter says, it's more important than ever for the public to purchase locally grown produce, meat and dairy. "Almost every bit of food you put in your mouth comes from farming. The food always starts on a farm, so it's important to receive the local community's support. We have 30,000 acres of agriculture on Long Island, including the wineries."

In tandem with the LIFB, HRH Care is supporting farmers in a different but equally important way: providing underserved populations with healthcare options. "We make sure we're reaching out to agricultural workers, and are known for the diversity we exhibit," says Anne Nolon, CEO and President of HRH Care. "We have patients on our board of directors, and are truly community-based."

The health care company has been around for 40 years, and has become one of the nation's largest community health providers. "We've come very far—from one small site in Peekskill, New York, to a total of 30 health centers now. Greenport was our first site in Suffolk," Nolon says.

Last month, HRH Care hosted their second annual Honoring the Hands Benefit. The funds raised from the event will help implement a mobile health center. The challenges currently facing HRH Care stem from the rapidly changing healthcare environment as more and more hospitals are consolidated. "We have to keep pace so that our patients, who are foremost, continue to be served with the highest quality of care," says Nolon.

The LIFB and HRH Care are the beneficiaries of Dan's Harvest East End, held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. "We welcome the opportunity to work together, and many of the restaurants serving at this

event do use locally sourced products," Carpenter says. "We're very appreciative of those restaurants and organizations."

Nolon is looking forward to Dan's Harvest East End as well. "It's a terrific event. I like going. It focuses so much on the capacity for agricultural production in Suffolk County, and how important that is. It highlights what an amazing economic and sustainable unit the county is, and attracts people who may not know about all of this. It's a fabulous opportunity, and we're very appreciative of last year's contribution to HRH Care to support the workers who put food on our tables."

To learn more about the Long Island Farm

Bureau and HRH Care Community Health, visit lifb.org and hrhcare.org.

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian is Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. VIP tickets are \$285 and offer early access beginning at 6:30 p.m., access to the VIP lounge, exclusive pours from the 90-point wall and more. Early Access tickets, with 6:30 p.m. entry, are \$199. General Admission, from 7:30–10 p.m., is \$135.

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Southampton Considers Aircraft Noise Complaint System

BY BELLAMY SMITH

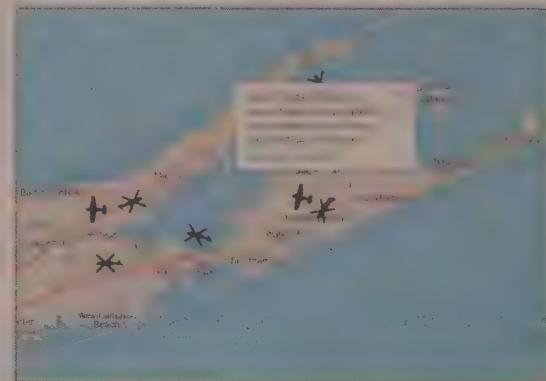
Living on the East End requires adapting to the changes summer brings: crowded beaches and village centers, traffic jams and the inability to make a left-hand turn. But one thing that many find difficult to reconcile themselves to is the noise from increased air traffic. What's an average citizen to do?

In East Hampton, you can try lodging a complaint on planenoise.com/khttpo, by calling 1-800-376-4817 or emailing HTO@planenoise.com. The problem with the town's system, according to Pat Trunzo III, a member of the Quiet Skies Coalition's Board of Directors, is that, "It takes up a great amount

of time. It relies on you to identify the type of plane or helicopter."

"You have to enter something like 15 fields of information," says Jim Matthews, also on the Quiet Skies Coalition Board of Directors, and a Co-Chair of the East Hampton Environmental Coalition. "The problem is that it's bad enough to have your life disrupted by aircraft noise. It's worse to have to take time away from what you were doing to file a report."

The Quiet Skies Coalition researched alternatives to East Hampton's system. They found airnoisereport.com, a user-friendly website that allows you to track an aircraft in real time, easily identify it and submit a noise complaint.



An airnoisereport.com map of air traffic on the East End

Created by Dan Aronoff, airnoisereport.com "began as a resource for Queens residents with nowhere else to turn for documenting the human impact of luxury [helicopter and plane] travel," Aronoff says. The website displays a Google map of Long Island with black icons denoting planes or helicopters that move in real time as the physical aircraft fly to their destinations. "If you touch the aircraft that's making noise where you are, a window pops up with identifying information about the aircraft along with a link to 'Submit a Complaint.'"

On June 30, representatives of the Quiet Skies Coalition and the Southampton Town Airport Noise Advisory Committee convened in a Work Session held by Southampton Town in order to present airnoisereport.com as a viable system for collecting data on noise complaints caused by aircraft. Kathy Cunningham, Chair of the Quiet Skies Coalition, discussed how the information gained from using airnoisereport.com can be integrated with towns' efforts to protect their citizens' quality of life. Adopting airnoisereport.com as the new system for tracking noise complaints will allow more people to respond more accurately.

"Neither system is perfect," says Trunzo. "But with airnoisereport.com it's so much easier to submit a complaint. Because of the difficulties with the system used by East Hampton, there's probably been an undercount of noise-related complaints."

Matthews, who lives by Northwest Creek, points out that aircraft noise affects wildlife as much as people. "Northwest Creek is the main outgoing route for helicopters that take the northern route back to the city. Typical of the routes that have been selected in seeming sympathy for people on the ground, the air traffic is directed over nature preserves, and Northwest Creek is the second largest nature preserve in East Hampton. It's a gorgeous, isolated place protected from most development, except the noisy aircraft that get sent over one of our most precious natural spaces."

Before he retired, Matthews was an Emeritus Professor of Psychology and Neural Science at New York University. "I've spent my life doing research with animals, so I have a certain knowledge about how noise can adversely affect wildlife."

The Quiet Skies Coalition is hopeful that Southampton Town will make airnoisereport.com part of their system for addressing air noise complaints, and that this might spur other neighboring towns to do the same. 🐾

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On Time and in Tune with Peter Cetera at WHBPAC

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Former frontman for Chicago and a successful solo artist in his own right, Peter Cetera will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on August 21. Cetera's hits include "Glory of Love," "One Good Woman" and "You're the Inspiration." The prolific singer/songwriter talked to *Dan's Papers* about what inspires him, his controversial decision not to perform with Chicago at the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame ceremony, and what he's most looking forward to about being on the East End later this month.

What do you believe makes your music so timeless?

I really don't know. A lot of people say you need to have one thing. I'm really a rock 'n' roller at heart. I think, if anything, people connect with the emotion of the songs, and I sing everything with emotion, heart and soul.

Do you have any particular songs that resonate for you more deeply than others?

I love them all. I suppose the songs I've written for my daughters would connect with me more deeply than the songs I've written about relationships, but every song I do means something to me in one way or another.



Peter Cetera will belt it out at WHBPAC

Where does the inspiration for your songs come from?

I'm sort of a reluctant songwriter. I tend to write when I have a project I'm doing. As far as inspiration, to me the song is the melody. When I come up with a good melody, and the chords—that makes me happy. I'll figure out the melody on the guitar, piano and sometimes in my head.

What's one of the most memorable moments in your career?

The most recent one was when I had a show in Los Angeles. My oldest daughter is in a band called City City, and I think they're quite good, so I asked them if they wanted to open the show. They just killed it! They were great. David Foster was in the crowd that night, and he had never seen me perform live. He came for the whole show, and we brought him up on stage, and he played. That night was one of the most memorable nights of my whole career.

What influenced your decision not to perform at the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame ceremony when Chicago was being inducted?

I think integrity is what makes anything work, and integrity doesn't mean music that everyone loves. It means doing what you believe in. With the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, that whole scenario was nothing but a TV show. I tried to make it work, and it didn't work, so I said, "It's better this way." I didn't want to be a part of that. Music is supposed to be fun, and I'm glad I didn't do it. The best advice I can give is: be on time and be in tune, and then you go from there.

You'll be at the WHBPAC on August 21. What are you most looking forward to?

I have a couple of friends who are coming to the show there, and I don't feel I've ever been better, and I've never had a band as good as The Bad Daddies. We have so much fun on stage. I'm looking forward to coming and performing.

Peter Cetera will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach) on Sunday, August 21 at 8 p.m. For more information visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.



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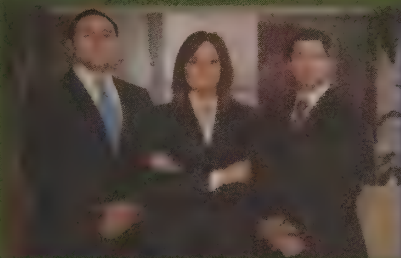
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"I'm Susan Lucci!" and You're in for a Treat at Guild Hall

BY LEE MEYER

“I’m Erica Kane!”

Fans of ABC’s now-defunct soap opera *All My Children* know that line well. East Ender Susan Lucci played the larger-than-life Erica for the entirety of the show’s 41-year run (she wasn’t involved in the short-lived, less-than-stellar web continuation). The character—a small-town girl who grows up to become a movie star, model, makeup mogul, mother, grandmother and more—is the quintessential soap diva, with a sharp tongue and calculating personality that’s never satisfied.

Lucci couldn’t be more different from Erica Kane. With self-awareness and graciousness,

Lucci is happy to speak candidly about her career and roles, including *Celebrity Autobiography* at Guild Hall on Friday, August 26.

It should perhaps come as no surprise that Lucci is going to be reading about one of Hollywood’s most famous and mythical love triangles. “I am reading Elizabeth Taylor, while Dayle [Dayle Reyfel, producer/performer] is going to be reading from a Debbie Reynolds’ memoir,” Lucci explains.

In *Celebrity Autobiography*, celebrities present dramatic readings of other celebrities’ actual memoirs and autobiographies. Lucci and Reyfel will be reading passages detailing the iconic Hollywood star’s love affair with Richard Burton. Eugene Pack, who created the show,



Susan Lucci

Courtesy Susan Lucci

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will read passages from Burton’s memoir.

“I’m also going to be reading from Ivana Trump’s biography,” Lucci teases. While the autobiographies and memoirs are used for humor, it’s never mean-spirited. “You’re seeing humor that the author didn’t see at the time,” Lucci says. “Mario Cantone once read from mine! It’s gentle poking fun.”

Lucci has kept busy since *All My Children* wrapped in 2011. She stars as Genevieve Delatour on Lifetime’s *Devious Maids*, a comedic primetime soap about a group of Latina maids and the wealthy people who employ them. The show often takes aim at the rich characters, but Genevieve is a bit different: Her maid Zoila (Judy Reyes) is also her lifelong best friend. Zoila frequently has to save Genevieve from romance or money-related hijinks, but in last year’s Season 3 finale Genevieve rescued Zoila—who was going into premature labor—from a stalled elevator. Genevieve single-handedly climbed up into the elevator shaft and saved the day, but things took a tragic turn when the doctors asked her to choose: Save Zoila, who wouldn’t survive giving birth, or save the baby.

“That decision has driven the story all season,” says Lucci, noting that she’s impressed with the show’s ability to be funny one scene and sad the next. “We all feel like there’s a humanity to the show. Genevieve may sound like a similar character to Erica Kane, but Lucci disagrees. “Genevieve may be a ‘cousin’ to Erica, but Genevieve is not street-smart, she’s not as day-to-day manipulative. There are petty rivalries she has, but there’s a sweetness that we didn’t really see in Erica. The challenge for me was to make sure they were different. I wanted to play her authentically, without any ‘Erica’ there.”

It seems to have worked. Lucci says, “*Devious Maids* is loved around the world. I get [a lot of mail], though I have to say they still tell me how much they miss Erica Kane. And then there’s a group of girls, around 13 years old, that talk to me about *Devious Maids*. They all watch on Monday nights. Much like *All My Children* and Erica Kane, it’s multigenerational. It’s a joy to be involved.”

See Susan Lucci in *Celebrity Autobiography* on Friday, August 26 at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. For more information call 631-324-0806 and visit guildhall.org.



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Raise a Glass with Wölffer Estate Vineyard's Roman Roth

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Wölffer Estate Vineyard Winemaker and Partner Roman Roth has been a big supporter of the annual Harvest event ever since he helped to create it in 2010. Roth is German, and so celebrating the harvest runs deep in his blood. Roth offers readers an insider trading tip: "Buy as many cases of the 2013 Long Island's top red wines as you can. You will be a very happy person in 10, 20, 30 years!"

What fuels your creativity as a winemaker?

I think the fuel is to be able to be excitable! Paired with a keen understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of the grapes we grow and of the different vintages, this gives me a great foundation to be very creative. Also it's important to be able to enjoy making traditional wines while being open to new ideas and techniques.



What's unique about the specific terroir of your vineyards?

We have the Bridgehampton Loam—a wonderful clay, loam and silt mix that's on top of sand. This soil has a great pH to grow grapes and also has good water-holding capacity, while providing good drainage. We are 2.6 miles from the Atlantic, which provides a wonderful moderation to the temperature—protecting our vines in winter and giving elegance and balance to our wines. We're on the same latitude as Madrid (Spain) and Naples (Italy), giving us fantastic sunlight to ripen our fruit.

Which of your wines would you most like to serve to another winemaker?

I'm very proud of all my wines (they are all my "children"). But if I have to pick, I would say our Grandioso Rosé, the Perle Chardonnay, the Grapes of Roth Merlot and the Christian Cuvée (the top of our Wölffer lineup).

Are there local ingredients that you use in any of your wines, in addition to grapes?

The answer is no. We're working hard to make pure, fruit-driven and elegant wines so all we need is to capture our unique fruit. However, our gin is mainly flavored with our own juniper berries that grow around the winery.

What's your local beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?

I love the local sparkling wines, I certainly go for a beer from one of our local breweries, and a good Manhattan is always a classic treat.

How do you feel about using wines in cocktails?

I think good wine should be enjoyed on its own. We make a wonderful non-alcoholic *verjus* (green juice) that is fantastic as a spritzer or in cocktails. Also, our Wölffer ciders are wonderful when used by a creative cocktail maker.

What's your favorite pairing of local wine and food?

Striped bass with our Perle Chardonnay; Oysters with our Sparkling Rosé Extra Brut (or the Grapes of Roth Riesling) and locally grown or foraged mushroom risotto with our cabernet franc

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Roth *(Continued from previous page)*



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What are some of your favorite East End restaurants?

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Which Long Island wines are most undervalued?

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What's the next frontier in Long Island winemaking?

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What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Harvest East End?

Sharing with pride our wonderful wines to many consumers who are still new to the fantastic wines that are made at Wölffer and elsewhere on Long Island.

Please complete this sentence:
I could survive on a desert island if I just had: fish, a cow (for milk and to make cheese) wild boars, wheat to make bread, heirloom tomatoes, and some great sparkling wines or Champagnes.

If money were no object, I would make wine the national prescribed "free" medicine—a glass a day keeps the doctor away! 🍷

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, is this Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 9325 New Suffolk Avenue, Cutchogue. For tickets and info, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.



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THE SECRET IS OUT.

For many years Tuxedo Park has been a secret Alpine oasis of historic homes surrounding three lakes in the foothills of the Ramapo Mountains only 30 minutes from the George Washington Bridge, but I could never keep a secret—so I am excited to share with you some of our plans and properties that have just come on the market in Tuxedo Park.

Over the last few months, we formed the Tuxedo Hudson Company and Tuxedo Hudson Realty to take advantage of this under-the-radar location that is ripe for discovery and restoration.

Uniquely situated in a valley that separates two state parks of nearly 70,000 acres of trails and lakes in every direction that was once, and will soon again be, the proud Gateway to the Hudson Valley.

Tuxedo Hudson Company has to date purchased 20 historic commercial buildings along the Tuxedo - Sloatsburg corridor that will be restored and re-envisioned as a destination for great food with a focus on the bounty of the Hudson Valley. The centerpiece of the project will be the once famous market in Tuxedo that was owned and operated by the same family for nearly 100 years until the 1990s. The market will reopen in 2017 with the best of everything available from



\$6,250,000 Bruce Price Designed Lakefront Estate with Boathouse and Dock.

the Hudson Valley and will feature a wood burning grill and a weekend farmers market to supplement the daily offerings from local farms.

As excited as we are about the market and restaurants we are opening in Tuxedo, we might be even more excited about the new boutique hotel we are creating out of a complex of nine Victorian houses in the center of Sloatsburg. This small hotel will be geared toward people who love to cycle, and will have easy access directly into Harriman State Park with a train station just a few doors away.

Bring your bike or ride your bike right up the 9W and through the park and stay the night. The hotel has yet to be named but we see it as our version of the Standard Hotel with a pool and poolside dining.

As the founder of 1stdibs, antiques and design will always be part of my life, so we are thrilled to have been able to acquire the long abandoned Stewart Farm and its neighboring properties to create our own Antiques and Design District on nearly 12 acres of rolling grass with old farm houses and stone barns. On the farm will be room for 30 dealers, exhibition space and a horse rescue.

Tuxedo Hudson Realty was launched this March to take advantage of exciting real estate opportunities in the area. There are exceptional properties that were designed by the great architects of the day that can be purchased for a fraction of their replacement cost, in fact, within this book we are offering houses designed by Delano & Aldrich, Walker & Gillette, and Bruce Price.



\$1,400,000 6000 sq ft contemporary on 3 Tuxedo Lake water front acres with stone steps down to the water and floating dock.



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For more information on our properties please visit our websites: **TuxedoHudsonRealty.com**; **TuxedoHudsonCompany.com**; or feel free to call us anytime at **845 915 4567**.

Michael Bruno,

Founder, Tuxedo Hudson Company

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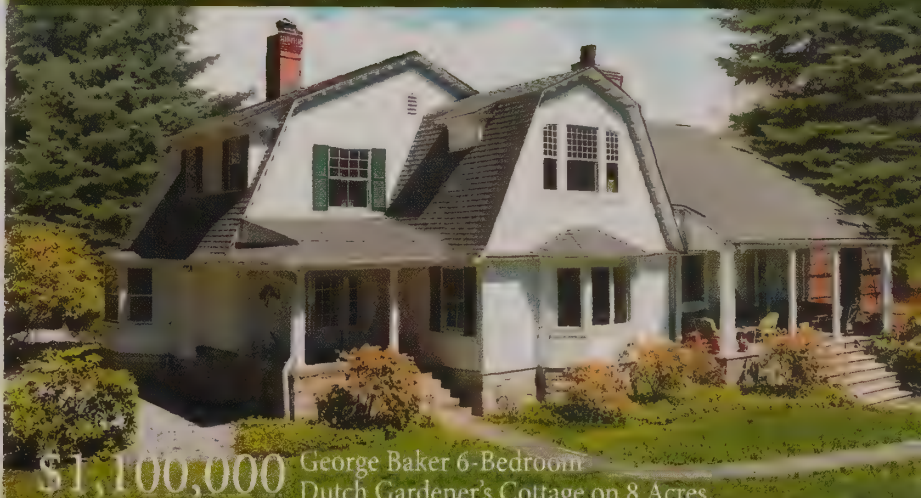
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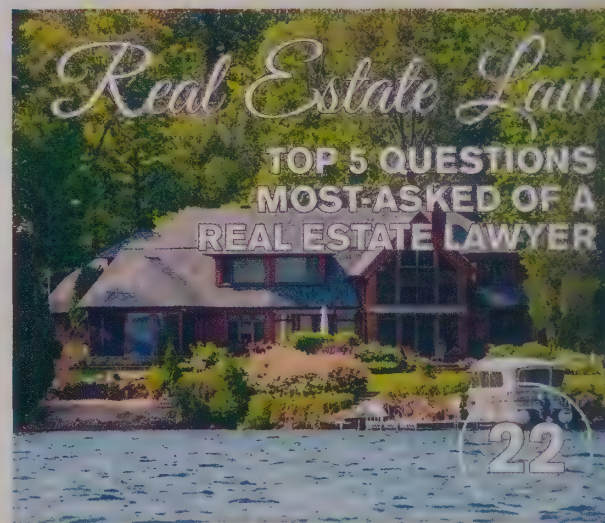
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"The East End is the best investment on Long Island right now. The market has appreciated faster in Montauk in the last 10 years than any other port, and I don't expect that to change in the years to come."

**-Ryan Serhant, Licensed Real Estate Broker,
Nest Seekers International**

"I always believe that any time is good time to invest in the East End. We live in a microcosm as compared to the rest of the country. When the crisis hit, the response here was more of a hiccup as compared to throwing in the towel. As to opportunities right now, Sag Harbor seems to have a lot of appeal to investors. Homes that have the potential to be exquisitely redone are trading briskly."

**-John Christopher, Associate Real Estate Broker,
Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons**

"The Hamptons has historically shown itself to be a solid area for investment over time and continues to be so. There are still "deals" to be had in this market—which is why the services of an experienced and knowledgeable real estate agent are so valuable. The properties offering good value really cannot be detected from perusing internet listings."

**-Christine M. Saar, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker,
Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons**

"Real estate is always a good investment. East End has the water factor, always a beach to visit, whether living on the waterfront or walking to it or driving to it. Shelter Island is particularly 'special' since, at most of our beaches, there is parking practically on the sand, steps from car."

**-Georgiana Ketcham, Owner,
Georgiana B. Ketcham Licensed Real Estate Broker**

"Though the the East End market seems to be synonymous with investments, the second quarter market report generally illustrated that those investing should be cautiously optimistic. Quality of construction, sensible updates and remodels and location should be paramount for an investment that will deliver solid equity return year after year. The upside is that investing potential is still promising. But purchase and invest wisely."

**-Jim Rooney, Principal-FLEXdevelopment/Broker-KP
Property Group Inc.**

"The market is still good. We are very consistent and insulated. Right now, because there is a lot of spec building, you can get a good deal."

**-Aaron Curti, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker,
Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

"It's always a good time to invest in Hamptons real estate. With that said, the market is currently oversupplied and asking prices are becoming more realistic. My favorite real estate expression is, "when you're crying, you should be buying." Most sellers can wait till the demand and supply are more in balance. However, there are always those that must sell. Keep your eyes open and you may find the deal you've been looking for."

**-Alan Schnurman, Licensed Real Estate Broker,
Saunders & Associates**

"Personally, I have invested in East End dirt from day one! I've been a broker for over three decades and can honestly say that, long-term, my East End real estate has out-performed all other investment vehicles. In short, I practice what I preach."

-Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate

"If buyers want to live in and enjoy a home for the next 5 to 10 years, then buying in the Hamptons has historically been a good investment. If they're looking to flip a property, I strongly recommend that they reconsider that idea as there's an abundance of property in the \$2.5MM to \$5MM range right now and they may end up sitting on it. In my opinion, the best investment is to buy a desirable piece of land. Ultimately, I guarantee that your return will be better than an IRA."

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*I*t all begins with one bottle of wine. Perhaps that first sip of a new find or a familiar favorite begets the purchase of a case or two. Suddenly there's a collection that needs to be properly kept. For wine collectors and oenophiles, especially here on the East End, a wine cellar is the ideal addition to any home.

Fine Wine Storage

The first and most important factor for any wine cellar, or wine storage unit for that matter, is creating the ideal conditions.

"If you dig down three to four feet in the ground you get the perfect conditions for storing wine," says Peter Cimino of North Fork Wine Cellars, who explains that while the design is "anything the customer wants," the ideal temperature is "55 to 57 degrees" and "between 68% and 70% humidity. Further, he says, "If you think long-term storage you need proper refrigeration and humidity so you can store it for 30 years or more."

Growing Collections

Modern materials and technology provide today's oenophiles every opportunity to stretch their imagination. "There's been an uptick in clients wanting larger cellars, something that can hold 2,000 or more bottles," Cimino says. A basic wine cellar can hold 800–1,200 bottles and has a price tag of about \$40,000. But Cimino's also built wine cellars that can hold upwards of 8,500 bottles of wine for about \$250,000. Given the size of the mega-mansions and estates in the Hamptons, it's not hard to imagine a wine cellar with over 8,000 bottles.

Two main factors that determine the cost are the materials and the cooling system. "When it comes to materials you want hardwoods," Cimino explains. "You don't want cedar because for long-term storage you can impart the scent of the wood in the cork, which can ruin the wine. All-heart redwood is the exception. It's a soft wood but it's good. Other good materials are maple, walnut and rosewood."

For the cooling system, there's a through-the-wall type that's less expensive. Other options include ducted and split-ducted systems. Regardless of the cooling system, which is typically tucked behind the walls and ceilings, a steady temperature of 55° is ideal.

A Matter of Tasting

Trends run the gamut. "Some clients are looking for a more French-inspired wine cellar. A lot of stone, wood beams, more like what people think of as a traditional cellar. But a more contemporary look is popular now with wine cellar design," says Cimino, who also adds cigar humidors in many projects to take advantage of the perfect humidity conditions. "Metal racking and a display so you can see the labels instead of the ends of the bottles are also popular."

Cimino says, "The customer breaks down into three basic groups: One, they're just looking for storage. Nice racking, nice look and proper environment. Then you have people who want to do something like a tasting table where they can bring some friends down to the wine cellar. But people don't realize the temperature down there is 55 degrees."

For those clients, installing plate glass windows through which the wine collection can be viewed, and then building a tasting room or antechamber outside the wine cellar, is the way to go. "We build adjoining rooms with tables and racking for storage and for special finished bottles. We put in windows so you can see the actual cellars."

And then there's the third kind of customer, the "diehards." Cimino says, "They say, 'This is what a wine cellar is for,' and don't care how cold it is."

High-Tech Tracking

"Over the last few years a tremendous amount of wine programs have come out that clients can use to track and control their wine cellars. It can be as simple as inputting the year and name of the wine and the number of bottles you have, all the way to using a bar code system that can tell you when certain wines are at their peak and should be opened," Cimino says.

If you're short on space and prefer a low-tech option, our expert suggests the EuroCave that holds about 200 bottles, as well as units from Sub-Zero, Viking and U-Line all made to match stainless kitchen appliances that hold anywhere from 24–100 bottles.

To mark a milestone, or to round out a delicious meal, a glass of wine has been the choice across the globe for a few millennia. "A wine cellar can be basic storage or it could be elaborate," Cimino says. "My best advice is not to build a wine cellar for the collection you have right now. As soon as you have a wine cellar you'll buy more."

Shelter Island, The "Nu-Hampton"



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For parties on both sides of the deal, the undertaking of buying and selling property can be...involved, to say the least. A licensed real estate lawyer can help you negotiate the morass of legal requirements and provide insight into the process. Though each property-buying experience is different, there are several questions that real estate lawyers are asked time and again. Here are answers to five of the most common queries.

When Is the Closing?

In the State of New York, closing dates are generally subject to reasonable adjournments. In fact, whenever a contract of sale utilizes the terms "on or about," "on," or "on or before" to describe the closing date, such closing date is subject to a reasonable adjournment. The amount of time for an adjournment is often said to be 30 days, but that is just folklore. The law in New York State does not offer a specific number of days that is ever considered to always be reasonable, but instead makes a case-by-case determination on a factor-based test. The factors to determine the reasonableness of an adjournment are as follows: (1) the nature and object of the contract; (2) the previous conduct of the parties; (3) the presence or absence of good faith; (4) the experience of the parties; (5) the possibility of prejudice or hardship to either one; and (6) the specific number of days provided for performance.

As the reader can tell, determining whether an adjournment time period is reasonable would require a trial, which is almost always a poor allocation of resources for transacting parties. So, buyers and sellers should be given realistic expectations to roll with the punches in a transaction and make contingency plans if a deal does not close when they expected it to.

As an aside, if a transacting party wants a date certain, called a "law day," such party should negotiate a "time of the essence closing" in the contract of sale or thereafter set such "time of the essence closing" by way of a clear, distinct and unequivocal notice that fixes a reasonable adjournment, which can be done unilaterally by one party to a transaction even without the other party's consent.

What Are Closing Costs for a Single-Family House?

Closing costs are different for buyers and sellers.

For buyers, closing costs in Suffolk County include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Mansion tax of 1% of the purchase price for purchases \$1MM or more.
- Mortgage recording tax [if getting a mortgage] of 0.8% of the mortgage loan amount.

If getting a mortgage:

- Bank attorney's fee of approximately \$650 to \$950.
- Mortgage title insurance of approximately 0.13% of mortgage amount.
- Origination fees of approximately \$750 to \$2,000.
- Application fees of approximately \$350.
- Processing fees of approximately \$350.
- Appraisal fees of approximately \$1,500.
- Credit report fees of approximately \$50.
- Escrow of future real estate taxes and homeowner's insurance [if borrower does not opt out of escrow].
- Points (1% of loan amount) as agreed for loan.
- Recording fees of approximately \$500.
- Owner's title insurance of approximately (Continued on page 26)

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(Continued from page 22) 0.45% of purchase price for purchases under \$1MM, approximately 0.41% of purchase price for purchases between \$1MM and \$2MM, and varying down to approximately 0.30% on a purchase price of \$40MM.

- Title searches and municipals of approximately \$1,000.
- Peconic Bay Tax in the Towns of Southampton, East Hampton, Riverhead, Southold and Shelter Island, which only applies after the first \$250,000 (Riverhead and Southold are only exempt up to the first \$150,000) at 2% of the purchase price after the exemption.
- Adjustments (prorated recoupment of monies by seller of items such as taxes, oil, fuel, propane, homeowner's association/condominium/cooperative maintenance, and other home service contracts).
- Buyer's real estate brokerage fees.
- Buyer's attorney fees.
- Title closer tip of approximately \$150.
- Updated/new survey of approximately \$1,500.
- Home inspections fees starting at around \$400 and going as high as the number of searches ordered.
- If purchasing a cooperative, there is also a UCC-1 filing fee of approximately \$100.
- Deed recording fee of approximately \$450.

For sellers, closing costs in Suffolk County include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Transfer tax of 2 dollars for each \$500, or fractional part thereof, of purchase price.
- Pick-up fees for each lien existing on the real property on the date of sale of approximately \$100 to \$300.
- Seller's attorney's fees.
- Recording fees for satisfaction of mortgage or outstanding liens for approximately \$200 per recording.
- Seller's real estate brokerage fees of approximately 6% of the sales price.
- Tax adjustments for unpaid and previously due real estate taxes.
- New Certificate of Occupancy filing fee of approximately \$100 when required by local law.

Can a Seller Keep the Down Payment if the Buyer Backs Out of the Deal?


Many contracts provide for contingencies that must be satisfied before a buyer is required to close on a real estate transaction (e.g., mortgage contingency clause, sales contingency clause, municipal code violation contingency clause, insurable/marketable title contingency, etc.). Assuming all contingencies are satisfied, a seller still does not have an automatic right to keep the buyer's down payment if the buyer does not

close the transaction. Instead, and at best, the seller has a legal claim for such down payment, which will require either a settlement agreement with the buyer or a lawsuit before the seller recoups any money whatsoever as a result of the buyer backing out of the deal. Also, a down payment is not always the amount of money in dispute when a buyer breaches the real estate contract of sale. Instead, the contract of sale must specify that such down payment shall constitute liquidated damages in the event of a breach for such down payment to represent the amount of money in dispute. Should a contract of sale not specify that a sum certain shall constitute liquidated damages in the event of a breach, New York's highest court ruled in 2013 that the measure of damages in dispute, in the event that a buyer breaches a real estate contract of sale, is the difference between the purchase price set forth in the contract of sale and the value of the property on the date of the breach.

Does It Matter That I Don't Have a CO?

Yes, if someone is occupying the property without a Certificate of Occupancy (CO), the owner is exposed to a municipal ticket from their local town or village (fines are generally in the \$1,000 range per offense, but vary by town or village). More so, most lenders will require that a house be appropriately CO'd as a condition precedent to extending a commitment on their loan. Still further, villages like Southampton and Westhampton Beach require an updated CO whenever a title is transferred at a closing. Even further, on April 29, 2016, the Department of State of New York opined that real estate brokers who fail to affirmatively disclose all defects in real estate, when they have actual knowledge of such defects, engage in dishonest or misleading advertising in violation of Real Estate License Law (RPL §441-c). So, real estate brokerage license law prohibits a broker from advertising any property that is not properly CO'd and actually requires such advertisements to set forth that the property is not legally CO'd in the advertisement. As a consequence, property that does not have the appropriate COs will experience a reduction in the fair market value of such property and exposes the seller to municipal tickets and their broker to license law violations.

How Much Do Attorneys Charge for Transactions?

Real estate transactional attorneys' fees vary through Long Island from a low end of approximately \$600 to a high end of over \$7,500 (high-end deals are often charged on an hourly basis rather than by a flat fee and can exceed \$7,500 by a landslide). On the East End, typical flat fees that we see range from about \$2,500 to \$3,500. 

Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH is the managing attorney of Lieb at Law P.C. and is a contributing writer for Behind the Hedges.

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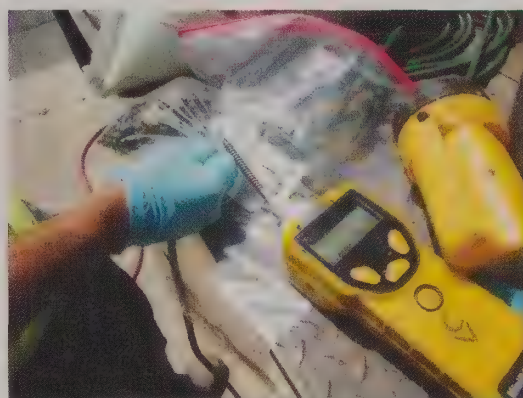
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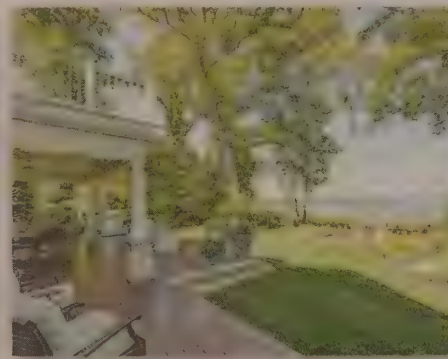
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Wait, we're getting ahead of ourselves here. As you read these very words, the entries in the 2016 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction competition are being judged—hundreds of stories about the East End all vying to be among those honored at the gala awards ceremony at East Hampton's Guild Hall on Thursday, September 1. And *you* are invited to be part of the excitement that day!

Yes, the announcement of the winners and the handing out of trophies and cash prizes is something we're all looking forward to, but that's just one part of the events that make up the afternoon and evening of Dan's Literary Festival.

Once the doors to Guild Hall's historic John Drew Theater open at 3:30 p.m. on September 1, the public is invited, free of charge, to come take a seat, enjoy a performance, by acclaimed Perlman Music Program alumni, and then soak up the anticipation before the winners—one grand prize, two runners up and three Judges' Choice—are announced for both the \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction



and the \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction. The ceremony will feature keynote addresses by Pulitzer Prize winning writer Carl Bernstein and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Caro. Emmy Award-winner Dick Cavett will entertain the crowd by reading the grand prize winning essays from both contests.

Following the ceremony, all attendees are invited to join the Gala Cocktail Reception in the Guild Hall Garden, with complimentary light bites, wine and more. But the excitement doesn't stop there.

While revelers are raising glasses and sharing congratulations, writing legends will be taking part in the Literary Luminaries Book Signing in the Garden. This portion of the day is a ticketed event, and includes a meet-and-greet and photo op, plus a signed copy of all five books from:

- Carl Bernstein, signing *A Woman in Charge: The Life of Hillary Rodham Clinton*
- Robert Caro, signing *The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York*
- Dick Cavett, signing *Brief Encounters: Conversations, Magic Moments, and Assorted Hijinks*
- Dan Rattiner, signing *In The Hamptons 4Ever*
- Daniel Simone, signing *The Lufthansa Heist*

Limited to 50 tickets, this experience also includes guaranteed reserved VIP seating for the Literary Prize Gala Awards Ceremony and admission to the Cocktail Reception, plus a ticket to the screening of *All the President's Men* at 6:30 p.m. in the John Drew Theater.

Presented in partnership with Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), the screening of *All the President's Men* is the perfect film to see during this charged political year, and we're proud to present this storied movie in honor of the work of Carl Bernstein, who, along with Bob Woodward, redefined political investigative journalism in uncovering the Watergate scandal more than 40 years ago. The film will begin at 6:30 p.m., and tickets are \$25.

Capping off the Festival is the VIP Authors Dinner at 7 p.m. This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to experience an intimate night of dinner and conversation with literary luminaries Robert Caro, Daniel Simone, *Dan's Papers* Founder Dan Rattiner and other special guests. The ticket price of \$250 includes admission to the Literary Luminaries Book Signing (with a copy of each book, meet-and-greet and photo op with each author), VIP reserved seating at the Literary Prize Gala Awards Ceremony, admission to the Gala Cocktail Reception and entry to the VIP Authors Dinner at Serafina of East Hampton. 🍷

For more information and to purchase tickets to the Literary Luminaries Book Signing, All the President's Men film screening and VIP Authors Dinner at Serafina of East Hampton, please visit DansLitPrize.com.

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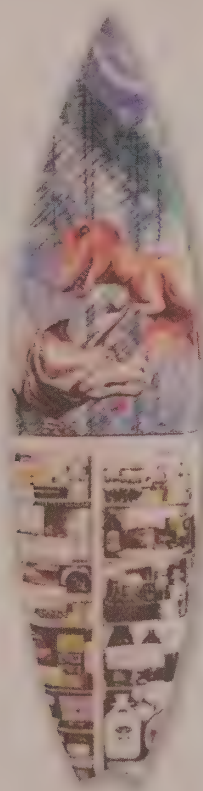
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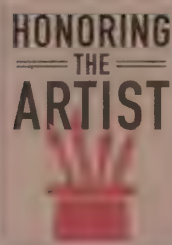
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This Week's Cover Artist, Gia Schifano

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD



Award-winning artist (and five-time *Dan's Papers* cover artist) Gia Schifano has done it again with this week's cover, "East End Bounty," honoring Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic held this Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue.

Known for her sense of composition and realistic style, Schifano has a deep passion for the year-round beauty of Long Island's

East End. This exceptional, nature-driven painter tells us about her process and what inspires her creativity.

What was your process for creating this colorful piece around the Dan's Harvest East End theme?

This piece was so much fun to do because it wasn't really planned. To play with the theme of the event I started with the lobster and bottle of wine, and then I just thought about the farm stands, and things in my East End kitchen. I started pulling food out of the refrigerator, and Googled images of vegetables to reference. I had



no idea from day to day what I might add next. Other than the lobster, there was really no sketching—it was just diving into whatever element drove me that day. The two forks were the last props added to represent the island. I enjoyed the spontaneity of the piece. I've never done a painting before where I didn't know where each element was going to be, and what colors would be used. This

piece was built like a collage, and was a surprise each day. It challenged me from beginning to end, but in a good way. I hope to do more like this.

What is it about Long Island's East End that inspires your work?

The atmosphere on the East End is the complete opposite of where I usually live: closer to the city and with no water views. When I'm going to my house in North Sea, the moment I cross over the Shinnecock Canal I can feel everyone just decompress. We're almost never in the house, except to sleep. We're kayaking, floating in the cove, or just chilling on the deck. We even eat differently out there. We rarely go to the supermarket, and just stop by the Clamman and farm stands. I can take the kayak to places that most people don't get to see, where it's just me, and the nature of it all. Most of my pieces are inspired by kayaking and walking around Towd Point and Conscience Point in North Sea, but any day, anywhere, where the water is still and the sky is blue is usually just fine with me.

What do you enjoy the most about painting?

I love that I know exactly who I am when I'm painting. I love learning, pushing myself, the possibilities of the blank canvas, the smell, the feel, and the feeling you get when you know you've finished—it's a moment so clear and so satisfying.

You're a five-time cover artist for *Dan's Papers* and the recipient of the Best of the Best Cover Award in 2011. What do you enjoy about being part of *Dan's Papers*?

Dan's Papers was always a part of my East End experience for as long as I can remember. It's such a thrill to see my work all over the Hamptons after years of admiring all the work that's been on those covers. Known and emerging, *Dan's* keeps the local arts alive. I'm so grateful.

To learn more about Gia Schifano's work visit giaschifano.com. Her art can also be viewed at [bj spoke Gallery](http://bjspokegallery.org), 299 Main Street, Huntington, bjspokegallery.org.

Dan's Harvest East End hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian is this Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. (See related story on page 47.) VIP tickets are \$285 and offer entry at 6:30 p.m., access to the VIP lounge with special pours, VIP gift bag and more. Early Access tickets are \$199 and offer early entry at 6:30 p.m. General Admission, from 7:30–10 p.m., is \$135. To purchase tickets now visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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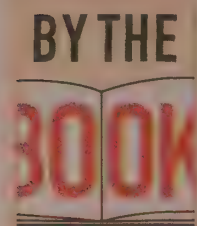

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Glow Kids Explores Effects of Screen Tech

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT



Screen technology has invaded our lives, for better or worse. Staying connected to the internet is virtually mandatory. Recent generations have matured in decades of unprecedented technological advancement. Young children play with tablets and smartphones at the dinner table, watch video screens embedded in the backs of car seats and spend hours transfixed by hundreds of cable channels.

Dr. Nicholas Kardaras, Ph.D. has observed this behavior and written a book, *Glow Kids: How Screen Addiction is Hijacking Our Kids—and How to Break the Trance*, in which he presents research about the effects of glowing screens on the developing brains of children.

If you give a child a tablet with a game, you've perhaps bought yourself some minutes (hours?) of uninterrupted calm, but what else have you done? In *Glow Kids*, Kardaras lays out his argument that "an ever-increasing amount



of clinical research correlates screen tech with psychiatric disorders like ADHD, addiction, anxiety, depression, increased aggression and even psychosis."

Kardaras is one of the country's foremost addiction experts and the Executive Director of The Dunes East Hampton, a top rehabilitation center. He's also a former Clinical Professor at Stony Brook Medicine, and has taught neuropsychology at the doctoral level. In short, Kardaras has the evidence, knowledge and experience to back up his claims.

According to Kardaras, "recent

brain-imaging studies conclusively show that excessive screen exposure can neurologically damage a young person's developing brain in the same way that cocaine addiction can."

It sounds alarmist, and many of the case studies Kardaras cites—Mark, "who would steal from his mother to buy video games and game consoles; he would get violent and aggressive when he wasn't allowed to play;" Emily, a teenager who said she would hang herself if her mother took away her access to social media—are extreme. Perhaps easier for parents to relate to is the correlation Kardaras points out between too much screen time and a child's decreased ability to interact with the "real" world. "Our screens and screen culture have normalized the experience of having conversations with little or no eye contact. We've seen it in adults, and we all have certainly seen it in kids. Unfortunately, we are losing something vital and inherently human," writes Kardaras.

Once hooked, "kids...[develop] compulsive and addicting [screen] habits precisely because [those habits] quench our thirst for novelty while tickling our dopamine-reward pathways." The fantasies and rewards of social media, the internet and video games are more desirable than "the reality of...math homework or chores." And the type of concentration required to interact with social media, the internet or video games "is *not* the kind that will help [kids] thrive in school...It's not sustained attention in the absence of rewards; it's sustained attention with frequent intermittent rewards."

Kardaras understands that in order to be successful in most fields, one will have to interact with screens. His focus is on not allowing children sustained use of screen technology while their brains are still developing. "[Lose] the screens for the first few years of their lives. During those key developmental periods, let them engage in creative play....Let them explore their surroundings and allow them opportunities to experience nature....But most importantly, let them experience boredom; there is nothing healthier for a child than to learn how to use their own interior resources to work through the challenges of being bored."

At the end of the book Kardaras provides links to resources and advice to help children have a healthy relationship with screen technology. *Glow Kids* is a must-read for parents, prospective parents, educators and anyone interested in learning about how the screens we look at every day affect us.

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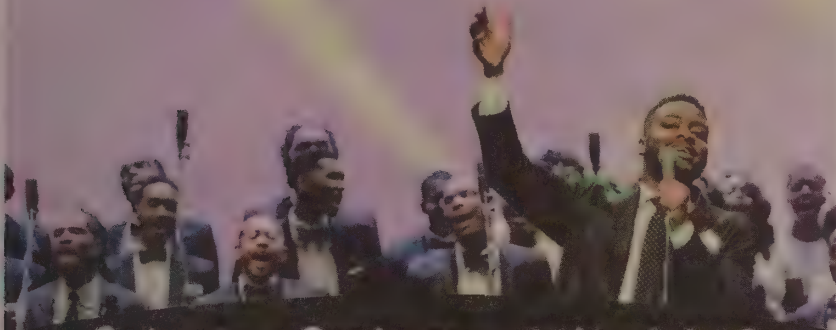
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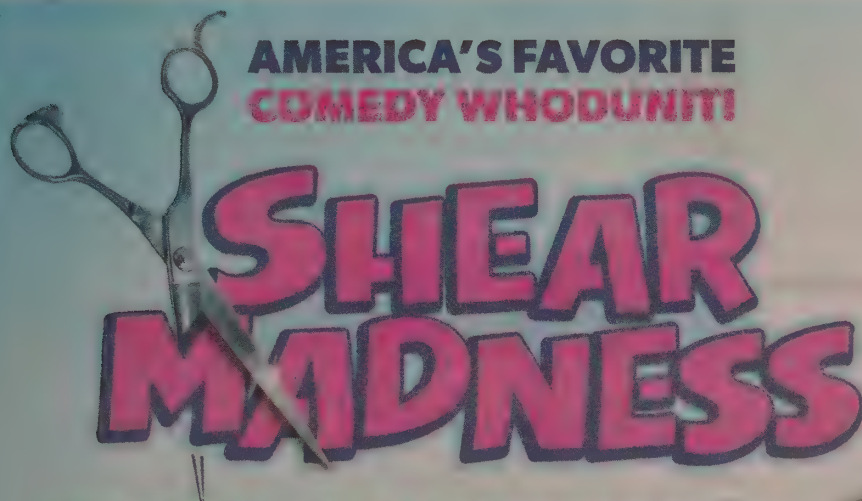
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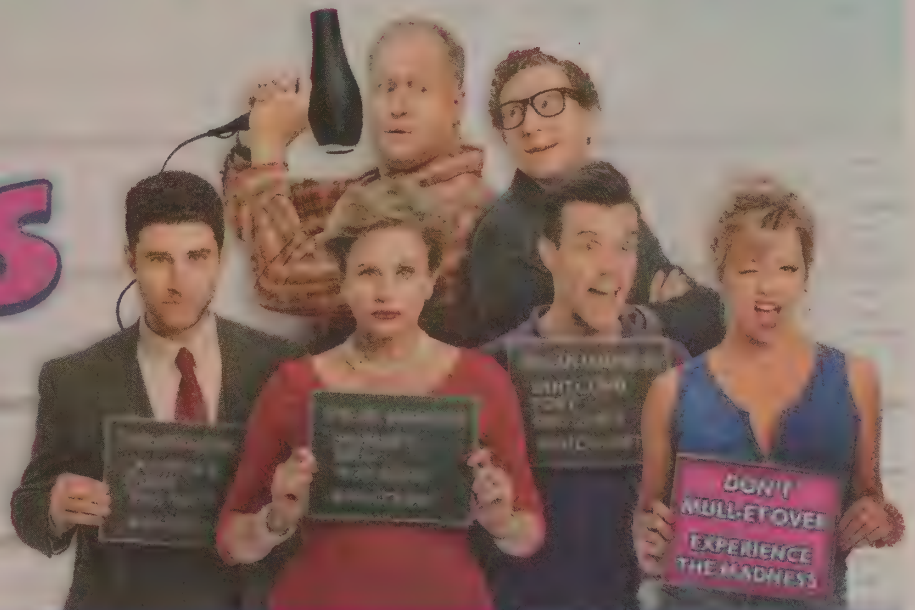
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(Continued from page 40)

Brooklyn Nets Head Coach **Kenny Atkinson** and Nets players **Rondae Hollis-Jefferson** and **Caris LeVert** will attend the third annual Brooklyn Nets Hamptons Basketball Camp Powered by DRIBBL. The five-day camp will take place at Southampton Town Recreation Center in Southampton from August 29 through September 2. The camp is open to youngsters entering pre-K to eighth grade in the 2016-17 school year.

Volleyball superstar and model **Gabrielle Reece** hosted a private shopping event last week at the Carbon 38 Beach House, a popup shop in Bridgehampton. A portion of sales was donated to the Breast Cancer Research Fund.

Joy Behar, comedienne and co-host of ABC's *The View*, has sold her East Hampton home. Behar purchased the 4,000-square-foot house in 2012 for \$2.875 million; it was last listed for \$3.45 million.

Congratulations to **Consuelo Vanderbilt Costin**, who's been named Legacy Trustee of the Vanderbilt Museum in Centerport. "Mr. Vanderbilt's legacy lives through his estate and museum, and now through Consuelo, his living heir," said **Ronald A. Beattie**, president of the museum's Board of Trustees.

The Peconic Land Trust's Through Farms & Field Country Supper took place on August 7 at Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett. **John** and **Margaret de Cuevas** were honored at the benefit, which celebrated the local bounty of the East End. **Nancy Gilbert** and **Nancy Goell** chaired the event while chef and TV host **George Hirst** was Master of Ceremonies. Delicious food was provided by Nick & Toni's Chef **Joseph Realmuto**. Attendees included **Edwina von Gal**, **Zvi Friedman**, **Kathleen King**, Senator **Ken LaValle** and Peconic Land Trust President **John v.H. Halsey**.

Cookbook author and real estate maven **Hillary Davis** has moved into her new pal **Chef Bunnii Buglione's** home in Hampton Bays for a couple weeks while Davis's Sagaponack weekend home with architect **James Barclay** undergoes some minor repairs. When asked what the title of a sitcom based on this real-life cohabitation of these "super-foodies" might be called, Davis quipped "Vanilla Skies!"

Read more *South O' the Highway* on DansPapers.com.

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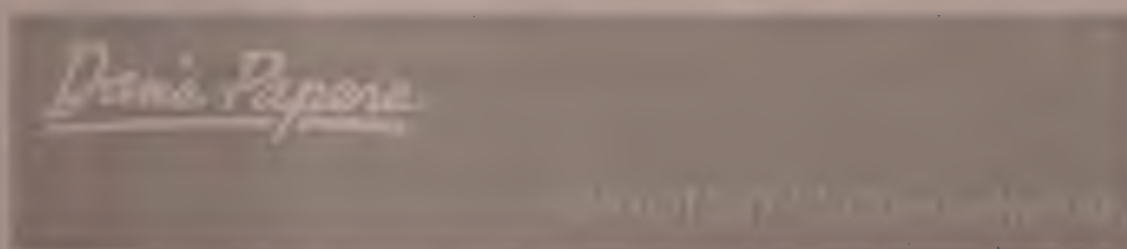
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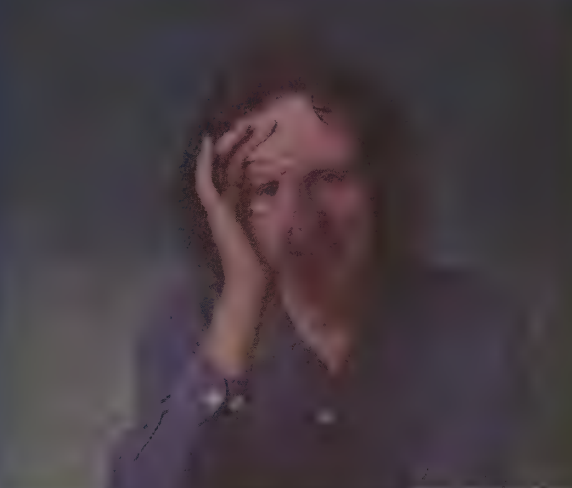
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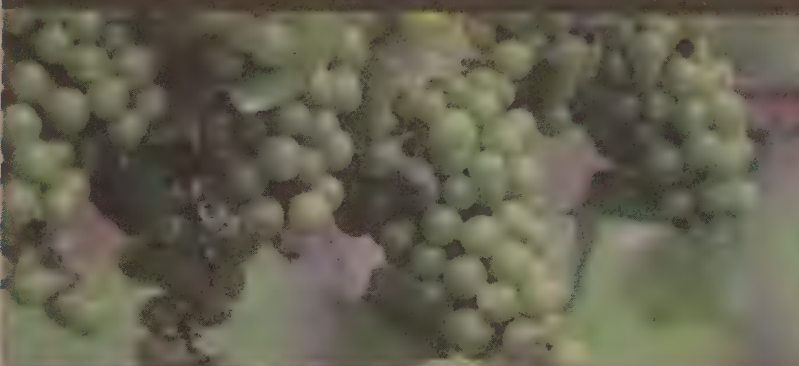


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
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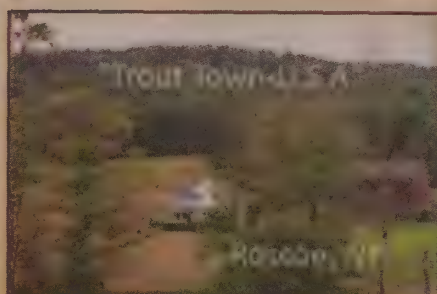
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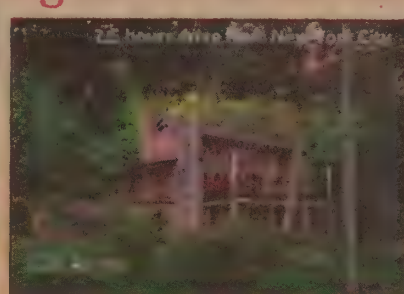
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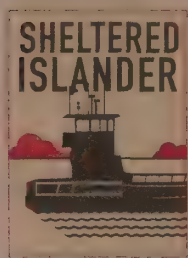
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God Bless America and Hostess Cupcakes

BY SALLY FLYNN



Gersh Kuntzman, who writes for *The New York Post*, has declared that the song "God Bless America" should be banned from baseball because "it offends everyone." Yeah, well, some people need to be offended. I'm sick of the Thought Police, aka political correctness, insisting that the majority is free to think as long as they agree with the minority—in this case, atheists. There are more believers than there are of them

and I say we can take 'em.

Throughout history, a firm moral compass, provided by a belief in a form of God, has been key to the survival of many cultures. Example: the Jewish people, God bless every one of them. The Laws of Moses, which they believe came from God, are the core of their morality, and their laws form the foundation of western societies.

In the absence of God, the state can become God (see North Korea), and morality becomes relative to who's in charge this week.

I, for one, need a moral compass based on God because of the many times I would have lapsed if I didn't believe in an ultimate accounting.

I was grocery shopping and my cart stopped

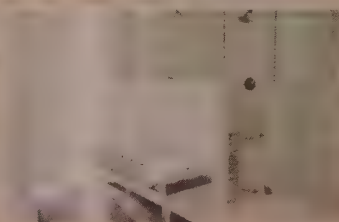
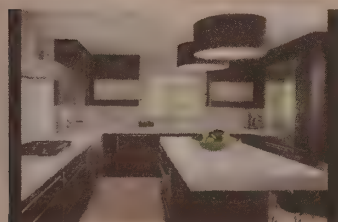


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in front of the Hostess cupcakes. I saw that one of the packages had been sliced open by a box cutter and was in danger of bleeding out its creamy filling. If I left it there, it might get tossed, so I tossed it into my handbag. In a godless society this would be easy to do. I got as far as the canned peas when years of Catholic indoctrination kicked in and I could see the neon arrow with the word "thief" over my head pointed at me. I put the cupcakes in the cart and I continued to shop, secure in the knowledge that I had just saved myself 15 minutes in purgatory. Had I been an atheist, would I have stolen the cupcakes? Hell yeah.

New problem: now I have open cupcakes staring up at me. I can eat one and pay for both at the checkout, or eat both and hide the wrapper under the avocados. The waft of the orange cream broke through my minimal resistance. I reasoned I could always use the "I'm a diabetic" defense, saying that I just had to eat one. I ate one and paid for both and headed out.

In the parking lot I saw a shiny new two-foot scratch on my van with a note that read, "I'm writing this note because people are looking, but I'm not paying for this scratch on your old van." I was angry. The perpetrator's moral compass was either turned off or on "pause" that day. I always have red nail polish with me, so I painted over the scratch and you can only see it in a certain light—such as daylight.


But even with a moral compass, I falter. I can't turn in a family member for bass fishing off-season, largely because I served the evidence for dinner. The best rationalization here is that bass have free will too, and if they happen to run into a fishhook, it's not my fault. If I'm this wicked with a fear of God, imagine how wild I'd be without it. I'd be driving without a seatbelt, slashing tires to get ahead in the ferry line, drinking red wine with fish—just a complete reprobate.

This Island supports four houses of worship. I've spent a lot of time at the Quaker Meetings. Just spending an hour with my mouth closed is one of God's small miracles, supported by all the Friends willing to lend me duct tape.

Everyone on the Island has a spiritual facet. It's hard to dismiss God in the face of nature.

Stop singing "God Bless America" because it offends you, Mr. Kuntzman? Well, your request offends me, so let's call it a draw. 🐾

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Bringing in the Harvest with Salvatore Diliberto

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Salvatore Diliberto of Diliberto Winery, outside of Riverhead, will be there with many other top Long Island wine makers. He notes, "When you visit a winery on the North Fork, it's more than just drinking. It's an opportunity to educate the public about wine and our region, and why what we're doing is important. I want people to taste my wines and know the history of the vineyard, and also learn about how everything we do relates to our own Italian heritage."

What fuels your creativity as a winemaker?

The process and the expectation of making a wine that you can take a great deal of pride in fuels my creativity. There's an opportunity to take what we're given each growing season and turn it into something great through a simple process.

What's unique about the specific terroir of your vineyard?

We have great soil with retention of moisture. The maritime climate gives the wines a unique aspect with its slightly cooler summer and warmer winters.



Salvatore Diliberto of Diliberto Winery in Cutchogue

Which of your wines would you most like to serve to another winemaker?

Any of my 2013 reds. It was a great year on the North Fork as a whole, and I'm proud of how they all came out.

What's your local beverage of choice this season?

My 2015 chardonnay is a personal favorite at the moment. Any lighter-bodied white wine is perfect for warm weather.

How do you feel about using wines in cocktails?

If done in a way that the wine complements the cocktail, I think that there are some creative options out there.

What's your favorite pairing of local wine and food?

Local shellfish and white wine, like our 2015 chardonnay, make for a great pairing.

What are some of your favorite East End restaurants?

Caci North Fork in Southold is a favorite.

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Harvest East End?

Getting to talk about wine with new people, and educate them about our passion and process.

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out Dan's Taste of Summer series on August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 9325 New Suffolk Avenue, Cutchogue.

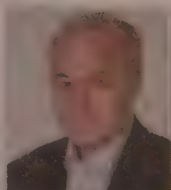
For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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CULTURE

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS

Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Legendary Talk Show Host Bill Boggs Performs

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Frank Sinatra, Miles Davis and Joan Rivers are just a few of the notables Bill Boggs has interviewed in his storied career. The full list includes presidents, cultural icons, business tycoons, writers, celebrity chefs, athletes and movie stars. Now, Boggs will perform his widely acclaimed play *Bill Boggs' Talk Show Confidential: Confessions of a Talk Show Host* at Guild Hall on August 25. It promises to be an evening of hilarious stories and video clips showcasing the most outrageous backstage happenings and inside stories of Boggs' long tenure on television.

ability to continue to expand your talent. You also have to really be able to reinvent yourself within the sphere of your talent.

What's one of the best pieces of advice you've been given?

My father said, "You're only going to get out of it what you put into it." That's been proven to me over and over again to be true. And David Brenner said to me, "You can live your life two ways: pain of discipline, or the pain of regret." I want to be able to say I lived a life of discipline.

What do you love about the East End?

I think that the constant and wonderful publicity that's afforded to the so-called Hamptons and East End, because of celebrities and glamour, should never eclipse the raw beauty of nature out here—the beaches, the potato fields, the trees, the light.

Bill Boggs' Talk Show Confidential: Confessions of a Talk Show Host will be at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton, on Thursday, August 25 at 8 p.m. For more information visit guildhall.org or call 631-324-0806.



Entertainer Bill Boggs

What inspired you to write *Confessions of a Talk Show Host*?

Necessity—the mother of invention. Several years back I had this show, *Bill Boggs' Corner Table* on the Food Network, and one of the chefs was Jacques Pépin, the great French chef, and at the time Jacques Pépin had an affiliation with Crystal Cruises.

I'd never been on a cruise, but I thought, "I have all these funny stories, and I'll tell some of them and put up some interesting videos and see what happens. I'll call it *Confessions of a Talk Show Host*!" So I went on this cruise with my son, who was only 12 years old, and people loved [the show]! It was 40 minutes long.

Now, here's a part of the key to life: I came back from that experience and started going on with my life, but I couldn't put away the thought that I had it within me to do more of what I'd just done. I met a man who did theater on Broadway at the John Houseman Theater. He did big productions and experimental productions. I told him about my idea, and he said to me if I could have a complete show—not a 40-minute show—by a certain date, we could try it out. I went back down to Philadelphia, where I grew up, and I sat right at the dining room table where I've done some of the great work of my life, and I sketched out a bigger version called *Talk Show Confidential*.

Can you give us a preview?

There will be stories about being on live television interviewing people, and only finding out as I started the interview that they couldn't speak a word of English. Or how about the wrong guest? It's the only theatrical production to take the audience into the world of being a talk show host. You're going to see some pretty interesting clips of Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jerry Springer, Matt Lauer, Martha Stewart, Whoopi Goldberg, Sarah Ferguson, Joy Behar and Itzhak Perlman from the various shows that I've done.

You wrote the self-help book *Got What It Takes? Successful People Reveal How They Made It to the Top*. What's your advice on how to get to the top?

I think it's about having a will to prevail by believing in yourself and your talent. That faith in yourself will get you through good times and bad times. I think to be successful you have to follow the path of your passion—that's really important. I think you have to always be aware of having a good reputation, and the

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Dayle Reyfel, Brooke Shields, Alan Zweibel.

Suzanne Vega
Saturday September 3 at 8pm

For more information visit guildhall.org or call 631-324-0806

The Belmonts' Angelo D'Aleo on Doo-Wop

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Doo-wop favorites, The Belmonts ("I Wonder Why," "A Teenager in Love" and "Tell Me Why") and Larry Chance and The Earls ("Remember Then" and "Cry Cry Cry") will be at Suffolk Theater on August 20, performing many of their hit songs. *Dan's Papers* had the chance to speak with one of the original members of The Belmonts, Angelo D'Aleo, about what makes doo-wop so timeless, memorable moments in the group's legendary career and their upcoming performance.

What do you think it is that makes doo-wop such a timeless musical genre?

It's the people that grew up with it from their teens up to even now. It's a special type of music—oldies and rock 'n' roll. That was a time that music

was really music. There were melodies. There were lyrics, and they stuck in people's minds. There's nothing as good as your memories of your youth.

Out of all your songs, are there a few that stand out no matter how many times you've performed them?

Oh yes, of course. "I Wonder Why," that was our first one; and I think "That's My Desire;" and then "Where or When," which I pushed. I kept insisting, "You guys have got to put this out, it's really great!" They eventually did, and it happened to be a gold record for us. It's timing. Everything is timing, and the right place. It's said that everybody gets 15 minutes of fame. At that point there was nothing we could do wrong. All we did was go into the studio, enjoy ourselves, sing the songs, record them and that was it.



What are some of the highlights of your career?

At 18 years old, life is very vivid. Everything is great. And one of the great parts about it was meeting and becoming brothers and sisters on the road. Our first road show was in 1958, and on that show was Frankie Avalon, Bobby Darin, Jimmy Clanton, and The Elegants. We became brothers and sisters. I was very close to Bobby Darin. He and I used to go eat together, laugh at jokes. That time was the most shining moment of my career.

What was growing up in the Bronx like for you?

It was mostly an Italian-Irish neighborhood. I grew up on Hughes Avenue, which was one block east of Belmont Avenue, where Freddie Milano lived. Summer nights, in those days, you couldn't walk down the street without some group singing on a street corner, or in a subway station, or inside an apartment building to get a great echo effect. We were no different. We'd go out there on a summer night, and everyone's got their windows open, so we'd be singing and blasting, and this woman, she couldn't take it anymore. It was about 10:30 at night. She took a bottle of water and threw it out the window! I mean, we had already taken showers, but this was our second one. It was great times!

Original Belmonts members Fred Milano and Carlo Mastrangelo have both passed away. Is there anything you'd like to say about them?

Well, you know there's a saying about being tied to your mother's apron strings: that no matter where you go, no matter who passes away, those strings are still there. It was heart wrenching for me when Freddie died. It was like a piece of my heart went, and then recently Carlo passed, and suddenly all the love I had for them became even better, stronger. I just thank God that I can honor them. The best thing in my life is entertaining people—just to stand on that stage, and see them laugh, and see them clap, and be happy for an hour. That's the most important thing in life.

You'll be at Suffolk Theater performing with The Belmonts and Larry Chance and The Earls on August 20. What are you most looking forward to?

I think Larry goes on first, which is a great act! Larry is one of the best in the business. He'll do his act, and then we'll follow him right after that. We've got a concert that runs around an hour and fifteen minutes, which explores our biography in music. We start from the beginning. Each one of us tells the story of how we got together, what happened in-between and all the hits. It's very entertaining I think. I just keep on going, and I'm grateful to stand up in back of that microphone and listen to people laugh and applaud and enjoy themselves.

The Belmonts and Larry Chance and The Earls will be at Suffolk Theater on Saturday, August 20, at 8 p.m. For more information visit suffolktheater.com or call 631-727-4343.

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Latin Music Comes Alive with Migguel Anggelo

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Bringing Latin music and dance to the Southampton Arts Center on August 20, singer and songwriter Migguel Anggelo—who has performed on some of the world's greatest stages in Venezuela, Mexico City, Columbia, Argentina and Germany, as well as renowned Joe's Pub in Manhattan—took time out of his busy schedule to speak with us about his creative background, where he finds the inspiration for his songs, his band The Immigrants and what he's most looking forward to about performing at the Southampton Arts Center.

How did you get started singing and songwriting?

I have that influence in my family. My mother was a ballet dancer, and I grew up watching classic movies with Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire. The moment I saw

Julie Andrews in *The Sound of Music*, I said, "Uh oh, this is what I want to do. I want to be one of the members of the Von Trapp Family." *The Sound of Music* is so beautiful.

Where do you find inspiration for your songs?

Basically every day there is something. I find inspiration in what happens to be around. I can work on the subway. I can work in Central Park. It's like, if I meet someone for a coffee and a conversation, afterwards I'd maybe write a song about it. I write a song whenever I find something interesting.

What are you hoping your music brings to people?

When I'm on stage I want to make people happy. I want to bring people happiness, but at the same time I want people to think, too. I think the one bad thing



Migguel Anggelo in a recent performance

about humans is we forget things. For an example, what happened in Orlando—the big thing is we were all upset, and now a month later nobody's talking about it, and I ask, why? People were killed there! It doesn't matter if you're gay or straight. People were having fun at a disco, and one psychopath comes along and kills them. It can happen to you. It can happen to me. It can happen even when we go to buy bread in a bakery. And then people forget about it, and are on to the next thing, and I say, no! We need to do something to make this world better, because we're all the same. If you cut the skin of the homeless man next to the Queen of England, the color of the blood is exactly the same—it's red. We're all human beings.

What do you believe is so important about art, and having access to art at a young age?

The government should never cut art education. If you cut art education the future is going to be so bad. If you teach art to young children, and they grow up going to museums, seeing art, opera, reading books—believe me, the world would be so different now. When you educate young people, they're going to feel something beautiful in their minds. When I went home to see my nephew, he asked me if I wanted to see his video game, and then I saw the game where this guy decides which gun he wants to kill everybody with, and I told him no, that he cannot play this in my house. You need to educate people. If you don't, it's going to be a disaster. If you educate people with art the new generation will be amazing.

What was the inspiration for your most recent album, *La Casa Azul*?

I was living in Mexico, and one day I went to see La Casa Azul, the house of Frida Kahlo. I love Frida Kahlo, and I think she's a big example of how you enjoy your life even if you have struggles. She said, "Feet, what do I need you for when I have wings to fly." So I wrote this song about Frida, and how she grew up. The inspiration for this album was a tribute to Frida Kahlo and her house, the blue house in Mexico City.

You'll be performing at the Southampton Arts Center on August 20. What are you most looking forward to?

I've been to the Hamptons a couple of times. I have friends who have a house there, and I love it! It's so peaceful. And I'm excited to go there because I'm going to bring my songs, plus songs from Latin America. People need to be ready to dance because it's going to be a huge party! We're so happy. And right now I'm working on writing a new show. My concerts are very theatrical. All the songs I put together tell a story. We're just very excited!

Migguel Anggelo and The Immigrants will be performing at the Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton, on Saturday, August 20 at 6 p.m. For more information and to purchase tickets visit southamptonartscenter.org or call 631-283-0967.

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ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar pg. 82

Kids' Calendar pg. 84

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

MONTAUK VILLAGE GREEN ART SHOW

8/19-8/21. Painting, sculpture, jewelry, photography, glass, ceramics and woodwork. 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5336 montaukartistsassociation.org

PITTURA E PELLE AT 1708 HOUSE

8/19-9/25. Painter Megan K. Euell and shoemaker Francis Waplinger. 126 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1708

PARRISH ROAD SHOW: TONI ROSS AT MARDERS

8/20-9/5. 8/20 reception at 5 p.m. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

SUSAN TEPPER: PAINTINGS 1978-1983

8/20-9/19. 8/20 reception at 6 p.m. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

WORKS IN PROGRESS: ARTISTS IN

THEIR 80S AND 90S AT LAWRENCE FINE ART

8/20-9/5. Reception 8/20 at 6:30 p.m. 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 516-547-8965 lawrence-fine-arts.com

THE SWEETEST POISON AT RJD GALLERY

8/20-9/18. Painter Pamela Wilson. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

EAST END DUETS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

9/24-10/8. 9/24 reception and concert. Artist/musician Will Ryan. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery
ONGOING

GROUP ART SHOW AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

Through 8/18. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com

IN THE ABSTRACT AT GALLERY NORTH

Through 8/19. Featuring artists Art Bernstein, Sue Contessa, Peter Galasso, Aida Izadpanah. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org

SHADES OF WHITE AT CHASE EDWARDS GALLERY

Through 8/20. Artist Bob Tabor. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgallery.com

STEVEN KINDER AT GEORGE BILLIS GALLERY

Through 8/21. George Billis gallery, 46 Main Street, Southampton. 917.887.1003. hamptons@georgebillis.com. georgebillis.com

BEN FENSKE AT GRENNING GALLERY

Through 8/21. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com

WATER AT TULLA BOOTH GALLERY

Through 8/22. Photography. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100 tullaboothgallery.com

TIME OUT OF MIND AT ART SPACE 98

Through 8/22. Oil paintings by Michael Oruch. Art Space 98, 98 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-1524 artspace98.com

ARCHAEOLOGY OF TIME AT SAG HARBOR WHALING & HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through 8/24. Bastienne Schmidt, mixed media. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

PORTRAITS AT ILLE ARTS

Through 8/24. Featuring Jack Ceglic, Ken Collins, Anh Duong, Joe Gaffney, Melora Griffis and Billy Sullivan. Ille Arts, 171 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-771-2118 illearts.com

SWEET IMBALANCE AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Through 8/28. Featuring the works of Laura Benjamin, Robert Perez and Lauren E. Loscialo. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

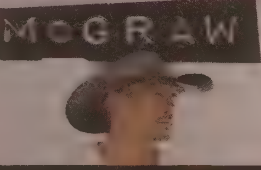


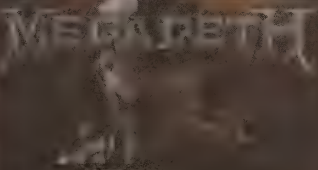











"OBSESSED BY THE LIGHT" PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOHN STEFANIK AT SUFFOLK COMMUNITY COLLEGE

8/29-10/22. 9/15 4-6 p.m. reception. Lyceum Gallery, Suffolk Community College, 121 Speonk-Riverhead Road, Riverhead. 631-451-4256

For more events and to post your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com.

Events submitted by noon **Thursday** will be considered for the print calendar.

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Poisonous Past

How Sag Harbor's rebel doctor saved the lives of his patients.

LIFESTYLE

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A Look Back: Life in 19th Century Sag Harbor

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

It was the mid-19th century, and if the sickness didn't kill you, the medicine did. In Sag Harbor a young doctor named Edgar Miles stepped off a boat from Connecticut and set up shop on the corner of Main Street.

To the modern mind, bloodletting, purging and other violent treatments seem positively medieval. Yet to the medical community of the 1800s they were standard procedure. While other doctors were prescribing mercury and laudanum to feverish patients to "remove excess vitality," Dr. Miles was taking a different approach. In doing so, he improved the quality of life for Sag Harbor's residents.

"He was not just a local doctor," says Debbie Anderson, curator for the Sag Harbor Historical Society's latest exhibit, "Dr. Edgar Miles: Herbalist Doctor." "He was also a bit of a rebel of his time. He broke away from traditional treatments. He, with a few other young men, was part of the Eclectic practice. It emphasized plant-based medicinals, as well as exercise." Eclectic Medicine drew upon the knowledge of Native American tribes, botany and clinical trials to find cures sourced from the natural world. Unsurprisingly, Dr. Miles's prescriptions worked better than the mainstream approaches. He quickly gained the confidence of Sag Harbor, from its widows to its whalers.

At the Annie Cooper Boyd House in Sag Harbor, the Sag Harbor Historical Society is now exhibiting artifacts from the life and career of Dr. Edgar Miles

and his family. Included in the collection are bottles, medicinal powders and medical textbooks belonging to the doctor, as well as labels Dr. Miles created for his Main Street Herbal Depot. The labels, some of which are handwritten and still bound in twine, show the natural, gentle and even quaint side of Eclectic Medicine. Prescriptions ranged from honey to cinnamon to cayenne pepper.

Among the display cases of medical paraphernalia you'll find some of Dr. Miles's personal affects—his coat, his top hat, as well as some unconventional forms of payment he received. The exhibit offers visitors a look inside the beautiful and gruesome, the progressive and traditional, the sweet and the downright macabre details of life in Sag Harbor throughout the 19th century.

The impetus for such an exhibit came when Debbie Anderson began exploring the attic of Anita Anderson, her mother-in-law. "She is the granddaughter of Dr. Miles. When she died, there was an attic full of antiques—chests, letters, all sorts of things. We came across Dr. Miles's equipment, his books, his recipes, and I thought, wouldn't this be a nice snapshot of what life was like in Sag Harbor?"

The exhibit has since attracted students, historians, holistic medicine enthusiasts and lovers of all things strange. "Everyone is fascinated with medicine," says Debbie Anderson. "Even people who aren't interested in history... The exhibit is not just a description of an event or a building. It's medicine in the 1800s and it's the story of a family. The exhibit is a microcosm."



Dr. Miles's tools on display at the Annie Cooper Boyd House.

"We are very fortunate to have people on the Board with these great connections," says Jean Held, who assisted Debbie Anderson in the curating process, and is currently acting as a docent for the Sag Harbor Historical Society. "We all have a different story to tell. We all look at things differently."

"Dr. Edgar Miles: Herbalist Doctor" adds a new angle with which we can examine the history of Sag Harbor, and will surely interest anyone who walks through the door. Visitors are welcome to view the artifacts of Dr. Miles's life on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Annie Cooper Boyd House, 174 Main Street, Sag Harbor. They will be on display through Sunday, September 4. Visit sagharborhistorical.org to find out more.

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Shop Designers, Get Your Jewels Appraised

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



Phoebe & Belle, the Cutchogue home and lifestyle store, is celebrating the second half of summer with great new deals on outdoor and garden décor. Make the most of those last few weeks of backyard entertaining with sweetest-smelling citronella candles, potted succulents, and modern outdoor

furniture. And of course you've got to step inside to view Phoebe & Belle's selection of upholstery, case goods, home accessories, gifts and jewelry from local artists. Don't forget to check out the back corner of the shop, where they've got a great selection of

local North Fork foods, from North Fork Salt Co. to Oysterponds Farm jams. Phoebe & Belle is located on the corner of Skunk Lane and Route 25. Call 631-765-5120 or visit phoebeandbelle.com to find out more.

This Friday, August 19, three **Sotheby's** specialists will head to Southampton for free appraisal of jewelry and watches. The appraisal is entirely confidential and will provide insight into the current market for jewelry and watches. Find out how your gems might perform at auction and learn about comparable sales. You can schedule an appointment for jewelry by calling 1-888-216-3114, or for watches, 1-888-216-3112. Visit sothebys.com to find out more.

The annual **Roberta Roller Rabbit Southampton** sample sale is back. Starting Thursday, August 25,



Grab a friend and hit the sales!

and running through Monday, September 5, the sample sale will include travel-inspired accessories, leisurewear and home goods. Hand block prints will be available for up to 75% off. Head over to 89 Jobs Lane to snag the sweetest home design textiles and breezy boho fashions. Visit robertarollerrabbit.com to view their collection today.

On Saturday, August 20 from 12-5 p.m., **Tenet** in Southampton will be hosting a **Sarah Flint** shopping event. Shop the latest collection while enjoying light refreshments. The Italian-inspired footwear line is carried at luxury retailers around the world, but you can find the very latest styles at Tenet. Visit sarahflint.com to view the latest items now, or visit tenetshop.com.

If you're looking to take your summer treats up a notch, you should check out what they're doing down at **Shock Ice Cream & Candy Café**. The Westhampton Beach confectioner and creamery is dishing out ice cream served on a bed of cotton candy. Each "Carnival Cone" can be customized to suit any taste. It's a childhood dream come true. Shock Ice Cream & Candy Café is located at 99 Main Street, Westhampton beach. Call 631-288-2522

On August 20, **Gallery M** will be hosting a trunk show for California jeweler **Jackie Jones**. Stop by between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. to snag a one-of-a-kind handmade work. Each necklace is an overflowing, ornate beaded piece of art made to make a statement. Gallery M is located at 407 Main Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-9496 to find out more.

From September 1 to September 5, **Sandro** will be making an appearance at the **Fashion Pop-Up at Gurney's Montauk** in celebration of their fall collection. The brand will bring its Parisian flare to the Hamptons. For sale will be the classic "Bonnie" bag in three colors, as well as Sandro's "Paris" sweatshirt. Visit sandro-paris.com to view the collection.

Send shopping news, including sales, new inventory, openings, and events to shoptilyou@DansPapers.com.




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INVASIVES

What's happening in our microclimate.

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR

Events for families, kids and singles.

'Bye to Bamboo and Poison Ivy on the East End

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

The fall season is quickly approaching and, as the temperatures cool, many East Enders will be out and about on their properties or at parks enjoying the foliage and crisp air. Lest your adventures become riddled with rashes and unfortunate encounters with invasive species, we've got all you need to know about bamboo and poison ivy—and why it's essential to have these plants eradicated by professionals.

Poison ivy, that scourge of many a childhood romp through the woods, has clusters of three pointed leaves ("leaves of three, beware of me") that change color with the seasons: red in the spring, green in the summer and yellow, orange or red in the fall.

"Poison ivy is a ubiquitous plant that is growing much larger because of climate change. Leaves used to be the size of a dollar, now they can be 14 inches. The risk of exposure has increased," explains Steve Greenspan, Poison Ivy Allergist and Horticulturist at Poison Ivy Removal Service.

The tenacious plant is not easily removed. "Poison ivy removal has to be done manually by digging out the roots of the vines. They can't be pulled out," says Greenspan.

But what about definitively identifying poison ivy? Poison Ivy Removal Service offers an app that will help you identify whether that suspicious-looking plant is harmless or harmful. "More people now than ever before have less of an ability to identify the plant properly, and we have an interactive phone app for that," says Greenspan. Most apps out there

are not interactive, but rather are based on a bank of images, thus leaving identification up to the user. Greenspan explains it's the equivalent of attempting to identify someone in a police line-up: not very easy. "With the app, people can send pictures, and the app will tell them yes or no in regard to whether the plant they see is poison ivy or not."

If you've come into contact with poison ivy, Greenspan recommends washing the area immediately. "You have a window of 10 minutes to wash the exposed areas. Anything that has come into contact is contaminated, and the best thing to use is a strong detergent soap with cold water."

Though bamboo doesn't cause a rash, it's another rapidly growing, invasive plant that's damaging to the local ecosystem. It's not easily removed, but if dug out properly, it's possible to prevent bamboo from re-growing. "People think that it's another plant that can easily be gotten rid of for a few dollars and fail to recognize that it's a large extraction process," says Greenspan. "When people have bamboo growing they fail to take into account that removal may require ripping up the hardscape, or the deck, to gain access to the bamboo rhizomes. It's just like no one wanting to pay for a root canal, but eventually it's the necessary evil, and the longer you wait the more extensive the removal becomes."



Recognise this?

Greenspan also says that property owners who try to remove it themselves can make the eradication process more difficult. "They break up the plant into pieces, creating broken shards that are capable of spawning a new plant." Bamboo canes can grow up to 36 inches in a single day, which can make a relatively small problem become a large one in no time at all. "We have rhizomes that extend 60 to 70 feet in one continuous piece."

Both bamboo and poison ivy need to be correctly disposed of, but many facilities will not accept bamboo debris. The best thing to do is to call a professional who has

experience dealing with the plants in question. "Most people think they can kick or cut the newly displayed bamboo cane down, thinking that will prevent it from growing, but they're actually exasperating the growth and pushing it toward faster growth. All the rhizomes have to be painstakingly removed," says Greenspan. "We've been in the business for 45 years. Our procedures are chemical-free. We are fully licensed and insured, and all our work is guaranteed to prevent future growth."

Poison Ivy Removal services all of Long Island. For more information visit poisonivyremoval.com or call 1-888-P.I.RELIEF.

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Gallery Listings pg. 78, Kids' Calendar pg. 84

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. Village Green, Montauk Highway, Montauk.

RACING EXTINCTION SIGNING AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

6 p.m. Book signing by Carl Safina, followed by encore presentation of documentary "Racing Extinction" and Q&A with the author. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

LOBSTERBAKE & WINE CRUISE

6 p.m. Enjoy an evening tasting of local wines aboard the Atlantic Explorer Tour Boat, then head to shore for a lobster and clambake. Long Island Aquarium, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Special guest series with Claire Daly on baritone sax. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. thejamsession.org

"MY FAIR LADY" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Through 9/4. Special two-piano arrangement Lerner & Loewe musical. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

MAMA LEE ROSE & FRIENDS AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. With The Hoodoo Loungers and special guest Lilly-Anne Merat. The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

THE REALM AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

MONTAUK GREEN ART SHOW

12-6 p.m. Through 8/21. Painting, sculpture, jewelry, photography, glass, ceramics, and woodwork. Montauk Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5336 montaukartistsassociation.org

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET

3-6:30 p.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton.

LIVE MUSIC AT LOBSTER GRILLE INN

4 p.m. Live music on the bay with Scott Hopson. Happy hour from 4-6 p.m. Lobster Grille Inn, 162 Inlet Road West, Southampton. 631-283-1525 lobstergrilleinn.com

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE: THE WINE STAND

5 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates while listening to live music. This week: Linda Eaton. Wölffer Estate: The Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

FREE SHAKESPEARE IN AGAWAM PARK

5:30 p.m. *Julius Caesar*, presented by Hip to Hip Theatre Company. Agawam Park, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-495-3717 hiptohip.org

ARTISTS & WRITERS PRE-GAME PARTY & AUCTION AT LTV STUDIO

6 p.m. Save the date! LTV, East Hampton Industrial Park, 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. awgame.org



SEE MANY MORE EVENTS AT
DANSPAPERS.COM.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL: BACH'S BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS

6 p.m. World-renowned musicians perform. Food and wine. Channing Sculpture Garden, 1927 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. 212-741-9403 bcmf.org

ANNUAL SUMMER PIG ROAST AT THREE VILLAGE INN

6 p.m. Executive Chef Guy Reuge of Mirabelle Restaurant and Tavern at the Three Village Inn hosts his fourth annual pig roast with unlimited wine, beer and sangria, as well as live music. Three Village Inn, 150 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-0555 threevillageinn.com

ALUMNI RECITAL AT PERLMAN MUSIC SCHOOL

7:30 p.m. Former students from The Perlman Music Program perform. This week: Eric Silberger, violin. The Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org

NEW YORK CITY BALLET ON AND OFF STAGE AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Principal Dancer Jared Angle hosts an intimate evening of the company's repertory. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

BLUE OYSTER CULT AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Long Island's own legendary rock band performs. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

10,000 MANIACS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

WOODSTOCKMANIA AT THEATRE THREE

8 p.m. "The music that changed the world." Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 theatrethree.com

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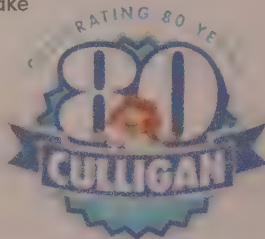
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CALENDAR

"MY FAIR LADY" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Through 9/4. Special two-piano arrangement Lerner & Loewe musical. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

BOOGA SUGAR AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

11 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

COOPERS BEACH YOGA

7:30–8:30 a.m. Coopers Beach, Southampton. 860-324-4273

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-875-9130

TOUR OF BEEBE WINDMILL

10 a.m. One of only 11 remaining windmills on Long Island. Beebe Windmill, southeast corner of Ocean Road and Hildreth Avenue, Bridgehampton. bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org

HAMPTONS TOUR DÉCOR FOR BREAST CANCER

11 a.m.–6 p.m. A tour of exceptional homes and gardens throughout the Hamptons. Proceeds benefit Dubin Breast Center at Mount Sinai Hospital. Multiple locations. hamptonstourdecor.com

FASHION POP-UPS AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK

Noon to 5 p.m. Every summer weekend. Gurney's first fashion collective, with more than 10 brands participating. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com

EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

2 p.m. Batting practice at noon. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. awgame.org

RED DEVIL SWIM

5 p.m. ¼ mile, ½ mile and 1 mile courses available. To benefit East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue. Atlantic Avenue, Amagansett.

FREE SHAKESPEARE IN AGAWAM PARK

5:30 p.m. *As You Like It*, presented by Hip to Hip Theatre Company. Agawam Park, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-495-3717 hiptohip.org

ARF'S BOW WOW MEOW BALL

6:30 p.m. Cocktails, dinner and dancing. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. arfhamptons.org

HAVANA NIGHTS AT GURNEY'S

7–11 p.m. Authentic Cuban music and dancing, craft cocktails and cigar rolling. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com

MARTIN SEXTON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

7 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: DAN'S HARVEST EAST END

7:30 p.m. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic. McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 9325 New Suffolk Avenue, Cutchogue. 631-227-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

"MY FAIR LADY" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Through 9/4. Special two-piano arrangement Lerner & Loewe musical. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

LESLIE ODOM JR. AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. The Tony award-winning star of *Hamilton* performs. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

GLADYS KNIGHT AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The Grammy award-winning Motown legend performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org. Sold Out.

PENGUIN PRISON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

9 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

RUBIX KUBE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

11 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

21ST ANNUAL ELLEN'S RUN 5K RACE

9 a.m. Over 1,000 runners and walkers will participate, to benefit the Ellen Hermanson Foundation, Ellen's Well and the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital. Parrish Memorial Hall at Southampton Hospital, Herrick Road, Southampton. 212-840-0916 ellensrun.org

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. Sundays through October 9. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

ANTIQUE FAIR

AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

9 a.m. Every Sunday through September 18. Furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing and more. Antique donations accepted. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

COOKING FROM THE GARDEN AT MARDERS

10–11 a.m. Snack on dishes from gardens and share recipes. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 marders.com

MEDITATION WITH JULIE SACKS

11 a.m.–12 p.m. Every other Sunday in August. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

"MY FAIR LADY" AT BAY STREET THEATER

2 and 7 p.m. Through 9/4. Special two-piano arrangement Lerner & Loewe musical. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SUMMER FAMILY PARTY AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

3 p.m. Join the Parrish for their third annual summer party for the whole family. Check website for ticket information. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

OUTDOOR GUIDED MEDITATION WITH A BUDDHIST NUN

7–7:45 p.m. Enjoy guided meditation in the Sculpture Garden. No experience necessary. Channing Daughters Winery, 1927 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. hamptonsmeditation.org

PETER CETERA AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The Rock & Roll Hall of Famer performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

FILM

Free outdoor screenings presented with Hamptons International Film Festival.

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See the full list of films at
www.southamptonartscenter.org

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RICKIE LEE JONES AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

REGGAE NIGHT WITH WINSTON IRIE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

6 p.m. This week: Dirty Organic. 631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.



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KID CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Gallery Listings pg. 78, Calendar pg. 82

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

10 a.m. Take a guided tour of the home and studio of Jackson Pollock and his wife, fellow artist Lee Krasner. Then make your own artwork. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. Ages 1-4. Kids will hear a story, sing a song and dance. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM

11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

"WILD WEST MYSTERY" PUPPET SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER

11 a.m. Enjoy a puppet show, sing old-time Western songs, and help solve the mystery of what happened to Miss Nancy's cow. Free puppet making workshop following the performance. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

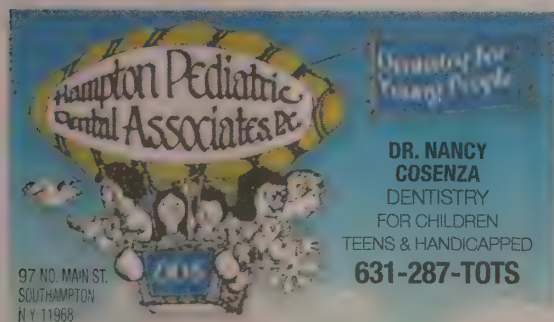
11-11:45 a.m. Storytime with books, songs and a craft at the end! Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org

KIDS' MINIMALISM WORKSHOP AT GUILD HALL

2 p.m. Ages 7 and up. Artist Ruby Jackson leads students in a conversation about the minimalist aesthetic, followed by hands-on art projects. The Museum at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

SHOCKWAVE BEAT BOX AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

4:30 p.m. Chris "Shockwave" Sullivan will entertain the kids making up beats, soundscapes and jokes. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org



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POOL NIGHT AT SYS

5-8 p.m. Grades 5-12. Have fun swimming, playing sports, video games, air hockey and much more. SYS Recreation Center, 1370a Majors Path, Southampton. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

THE BOILER LAB: WHERE STEAM HAPPENS AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

7 p.m. Teens explore science, technology, engineering, art and math in a cooperative environment. Learn 3D printing, computer coding, robotics and electronics. The Teen Room at Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

10 a.m. Take a guided tour of the home and studio of Jackson Pollock and his wife, fellow artist Lee Krasner. Then make your own artwork to take home. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811

BARBIE BONANZA

AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. Ages 1-4. Boys and girls ages 3 and up can play with the library's supply of beautiful dolls and clothes. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

PAPER PLANES FOLDING AND THROWING AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

Noon. For children ages 4 and up. Learn to fold a paper plane and fly in a distance competition. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

OUTDOOR PUPPET SHOW

AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

4:30 p.m. "Fox Fables" presented by Wonderspark Puppets. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

KIDS & THE CLASSICS AT AGAWAM PARK

6:30 p.m. A free series of theater games and introduction to Shakespeare, followed by a performance of *Julius Caesar*. Agawam Park, Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-495-3717 hiptohip.org



SEE MANY MORE EVENTS AT
DANS PAPERS.COM.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

CHESSFEST! AT CMEE

10 a.m. A family-friendly event with crafts, activities and games for players of all skill levels. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmeec.org

MANTRA ROCKS AT PLAYFUL LEARNING STUDIO

10 a.m. Ages 9-12. Learn how to manage stress and negative feelings with mindfulness, then create your own mantra rock, a portable reminder of self-acceptance. Playful Learning Studio, 46 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-899-4574 playfullearning.net

BUGGING OUT AT THE SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

10:30 a.m. Children ages 8 and up. Join Andrew Blaurock on an educational trip to a field behind the museum where he'll teach children to identify seasonal insects. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735

GUSTAFAER YELLOWGOLD'S DARK PIE CONCERNS AT BAY STREET

11 a.m. Goat on a Boat presents the acclaimed children's puppet show. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

ANNIE JR. AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE

11 a.m. Presented by Ovations Dance Repertory Company. Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. 631-286-1133 patchoguetheatre.org

DRAWING BEAUTIES AND THE BEAUTY OF BEASTLIES AT THE SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

2 p.m. For girls ages 6 and up. Join Crystal Possehl and learn to find the beauty and importance of bugs. Then learn how to draw bugs and flowers. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735



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KID CALENDAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

ART WITH ANIMAL SOUNDS

AT THE SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

11 a.m. Tweens ages 8-12 create dynamic art using Sound2Paint and SoFo's own animal sounds. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735

SUMMER FAMILY PARTY AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

3 p.m. Join the Parrish for their third annual summer party for the whole family. Check website for ticket information. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

LEGO-MANIA AT LYRICAL CHILDREN'S PRESCHOOL

4 p.m. Free lego play, preschool open house, raffle. Lyrical Children's Preschool & Learning Center, 4492 Middle Country Road, Calverton. 631-208-4003 lyricalchildren.com

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS

AT FLANDERS COMMUNITY CENTER

5-8:30 p.m. Grades K-4. An evening of summer fun and activities including music, arts and crafts, basketball, parties, water activities and more! Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

LEGO CLUB AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. Ages 5 and up. Kids can create and explore with the library's huge selection of building blocks. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

CARTOONING: CREATE YOUR OWN COLORING BOOK AT MANNIX STUDIO

12:30 p.m. Ages 6-13. The Mannix Studio of Art, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-527-5151 mannix.studio

TUESDAYS ON THE GO: ALL PRO SPORTS ACADEMY

4:30-9:45 p.m. Southampton Youth Bureau's Tuesday trip. \$20 covers transportation and 1½ hours of sports and video games. All Pro Sports Academy, 990 Station Road, Bellport. 631-702-2425

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

PLAYDOUGH TIME

AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. Ages 3 and up. Play with Playdough using rolling pins, cookie cutters and machines. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

KIDFEST: BUBBLE PAINTING AT GUILD HALL

4-4:45 p.m. Ages 5 and up. Registration limited to the first 25 children. Create your bubble artwork. Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 guildhall.org

KIDFEST: BUBBLEMANIA

AT GUILD HALL

5 p.m. "Comedy with a drip!" John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 guildhall.org

CHESS CLUB AT THE FLANDERS COMMUNITY CENTER

5:15-6:30 p.m. Grades K-12. Learn how to play this classic game. Registration is recommended. Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2425



East Hampton Historical Society

Tour the Hook Mill with your parents on Saturday morning!

TEEN NIGHTS AT LUDLUM PARK

7:30 p.m. Grades 7-12. Hang out or participate in a variety of activities. Ludlum Park, 239 Ludlum Avenue, Riverside. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING

AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

10 a.m. Take a guided tour of the home and studio of Jackson Pollock and his wife, fellow artist Lee Krasner. Then make your own artwork to take home. 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME

AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. Ages 1-4. Kids will hear a story, sing a song and dance. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11-11:45 a.m. Storytime with books, songs and a craft at the end! Must register. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org

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Where to wine and dine
on the East End.

Celebrate the Harvest this Saturday, August 20

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held this Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Zander Hargrave, winemaker at Pellegrini Vineyards in Cutchogue, will be there pouring in the midst of this massive tasting event. As he says, "We're so fortunate to have a plethora of gourmet restaurants on the East End—I'm thrilled with the evolution of eating on the East End."



Pellegrini Vineyards in Cutchogue

Courtesy Pellegrini Vineyards

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Harvest East End?

Seeing my friends and colleagues and tasting summer.

What fuels your creativity as a winemaker?

The fact that each harvest presents new opportunities to capture the potential of a growing season fuels my creativity. You have to embrace and respect change.

What's unique about the specific terroir of your vineyards?

We have three different vineyard sites, each

with their own strengths. Our greatest strength is probably our maritime microclimate, which we share with our friends and neighbors.

Which of your wines would you most like to serve to another winemaker?

Winemakers understand works in progress better than the general public so I would choose a thorough barrel tasting to be the litmus test of quality.

What's your local beverage of choice this season?

I really enjoy Sauvignon Blanc when it gets hot.

How do you feel about using wines in cocktails?

I have used the wines I have made in

chocolates and sorbet, so cocktails are not a far stretch. I have not had a wine cocktail yet. Champagne, yes! I could see *verjus* working well in a martini.

What's your favorite pairing of local wine and food?

Local wine is a perfect pairing for local food! Oysters and riesling, Bay Scallops and sauvignon blanc, Striped Bass and chardonnay. You name it, it works!

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: ribs, coleslaw, corn and tequila...*can* you survive on that?

Chef John Holmes of Smitty's All American Grill in Riverhead is also looking forward to Dan's Harvest East End. He revels in "the ability to create a dish from the bounty of the earth that makes people smile and say wow."

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

What fuels my culinary drive seasonally, as well as regionally: Local strawberries, baby!

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?

We have gluten-free offerings at Smitty's and treat them with the same attention to detail as any other dish. We aim to please, catering to any dietary need possible.



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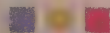
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Harvest (Continued from previous page)



Smitty's All American Grill Chef John Holmes

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Harvest East End?

This year, I'm looking forward to introducing some amazing food to the public and showing them that Smitty's is the place to be.

What's your beverage of choice this season?

Unsweetened iced tea with a splash of cranberry juice

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

My country baked clams

Please complete this sentence: My mother would

not approve of my use of salt but she would approve of the flavor I get from bread and butter pickles, Norwegian apple pie and her meatballs.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: fresh fish, fresh fruit and water.

Rita Winkler, owner of Vines & Branches, will be also be attending Dan's Harvest East End this Saturday. She says that she's looking forward to "networking with local merchants, wineries and meeting new customers."

After working as a sales manager specializing in European wines, Winkler decided to follow her passion for olive oil and open an olive oil and balsamic tasting room and specialty food shop. While recuperating from breast cancer surgery in 2003 and undergoing chemotherapy, Winkler focused on replenishing and keeping her body strong. She found holistic therapy in the artisanal olive oils she had collected while visiting Europe on her wine travels. She used these olive oils as part of her daily dietary rehabilitation by taking two tablespoons a day and included them in her juicing and cooking.

Fast forward nine years when Winkler's passion became reality—her first olive oil-balsamic gourmet vinegar tasting room opened in Greenport in April 2012. As a result of her success in Greenport, Winkler opened stores in Westhampton Beach in June 2012 and Southampton Village in April 2013.

What fuels your creativity as a specialty food shop owner?

Offering the highest quality, freshest, all natural products to the educated consumer. Olive oil production in Italy is subject to fraud affecting the quality of the olive oil being shipped to supermarkets by large producers.



Vines & Branches owner Rita Winkler

What local ingredients are you offering right now?

We sell local cheeses from Goodale Farms [Riverhead].

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your store's offerings?

We feature a selection of dried pastas from Italy that are gluten-free.

Please complete this sentence: I could survive on a desert island if I just had: fresh olive oils, balsamic vinegars with produce and fish...yum.

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the Dan's Taste of Summer series on August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 9325 New Suffolk Avenue, Cutchogue.

For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer delicious events and participants, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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A Guide to Local Favorites

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DINING OUT

PIERRE'S

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Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com

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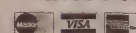
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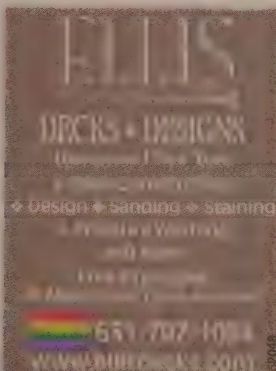
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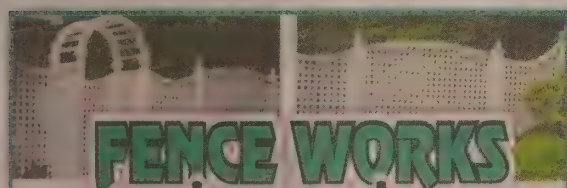
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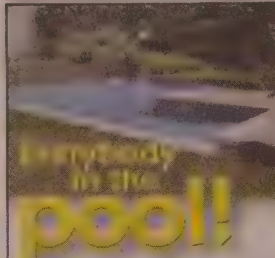
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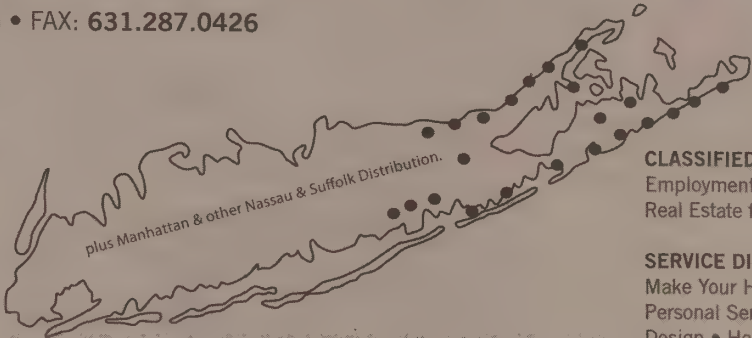
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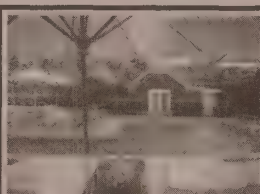
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SAG HARBOR Great Yard Sale!

Saturday, August 20th, 9am, 233 Madison Street. Fashionista and Furniture Collector Purges. Mid-century lamps, both table and floor. George Nelson Cigar Lamp in perfect condition. Terrific Roche Bobois floor lamp. Glass. Vases, Jewelry. Clothes, some with labels still in. Lars Bolander Bench- GREAT buy! Wonderful selection of decorating and house books. Cookbooks as well.

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Southampton- Waterfront with
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Homes

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Southampton- Sandy Bay Beach-front Plus Dock! Don't miss this contemporary beach house with 106' frontage on Great Peconic Bay featuring 4 bedrooms (including two master suites- one on the first floor), 4 baths, open floor plan, cathedral living & dining, 2 fireplaces, spacious kitchen, central air, garage, whole- house propane generator and amazing panoramic water views from throughout. A large beach fronting deck has an outdoor shower, adjoining sunroom with indoor hot tub and community tennis is nearby. A separate parcel directly across the street with dock on Cold Spring Pond provides fabulous boating access to open bay waters. (Internet #25078) Exclusive \$3,250,000

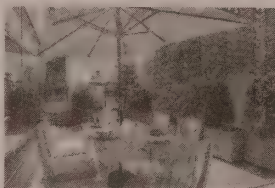
Homes

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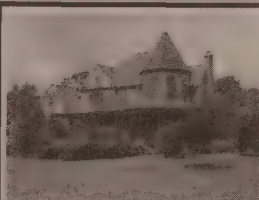
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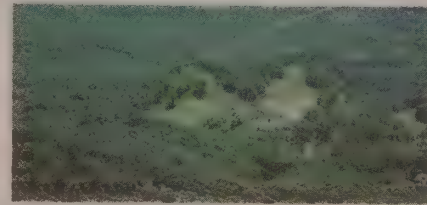
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Land

Land

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REAL ESTATE

GO INSIDE

Experts weigh in on
the state of the industry.

Top 5 Properties for Sale in NoFo Wine Country

BY OLIVER PETERSON

It should be no surprise that the North Fork real estate market is hot. Filled with idyllic farms and ocean vistas, the region is a rural paradise, especially in wine country, where the right property could lead a buyer down a whole new path. Perhaps it's time to cash in those hard-won earnings and enjoy a quiet, vintner's life. And, as luck would have it, this week's top five listings could make that dream a reality.

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BIG E FARM, JAMESPORT \$20,000,000

This exquisite, 200-acre offering has grounds suitable for elegant country living, as a venue for social functions, corporate retreats or as a fully operational vineyard. Big E Farm features 17 buildings, including a wine club gallery, event gallery, tasting room, culinary education center, three cottages and a manor house. The site of Martha Clara Vineyards, this is the largest parcel for sale on the East End. The land boasts some 100 acres of vines, an 8,000-square-foot main house with a commercial-grade baking room,



Courtesy Douglas Elliman

14990 Oregon Road, Cutchogue

5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths and a pool. All of the winery's equipment and inventory is also available for sale.
Corcoran Group

PALMER VINEYARDS, AQUEBOGUE \$5,375,000

All wine from Palmer Vineyards, one of the oldest wineries on the North Fork, is estate grown and produced. The winery includes 60 acres of land housing a wine production facility, 19th century English pub-style tasting house, 1700s farmhouse, climate-controlled inventory facility, 2-acre building site and 1-acre lot with barn. This property has everything one needs to live the winemaking dream!
Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty

13936 COUNTY ROAD 48, CUTCHOGUE \$3,500,000

This historic property, dating back to the 1860s, includes 59 acres, approximately 44 of which have power and irrigation for grapes. The property has a 3-bedroom farmhouse built in 1905, a potato barn with room for 16 horses, a giant barn for equipment, and a worker's cottage. The grounds feature a 12-acre building envelope with development rights, and a lovely pond completes the picture. *Douglas Elliman Real Estate*

14990 OREGON ROAD, CUTCHOGUE \$2,999,000

Nestled among the vines of a working vineyard, this 3.68-acre estate has the feel of Tuscany. The 4-bedroom, 6-bath home features a custom chefs kitchen, media room, ample wine cellar, pool and 360-degree vineyard views. An open plan with hardwood and tile floors makes for excellent entertaining or a quiet night at home in front of the grand stonework fireplace. French doors lead to a beautiful stone patio, and a detached garage allows for 8 vehicles—great for a classic car collection or farming equipment. *Douglas Elliman Real Estate*

14380 OREGON ROAD, CUTCHOGUE \$2,595,000

Featuring 48 acres, with salt air sweeping in from the nearby Long Island Sound, this property is in the heart of North Fork wine country. It has a 3-bedroom farmhouse, barn and rustic garage on 1.5 acres, 3 additional building lots on approximately 5 acres, and 41.43 acres of farmland, currently used for sod. This rural gem is full of exciting possibilities. *Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty*

Visit DansPapers.com for more East End Real Estate Top 5 lists.

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Sat 8/20/16 10am-1pm

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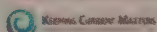
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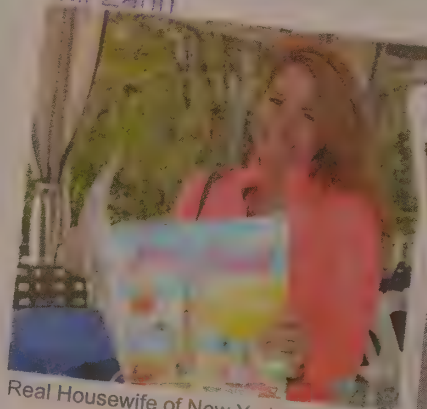
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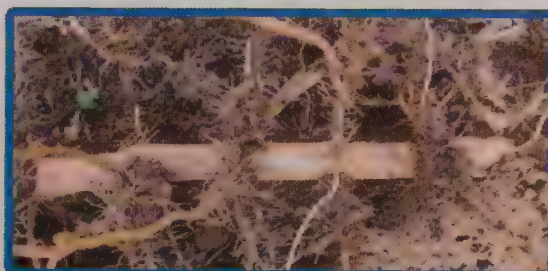
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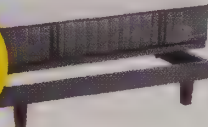
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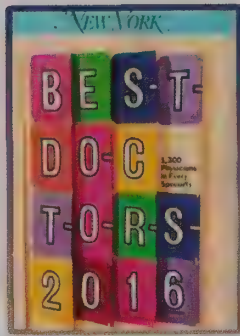
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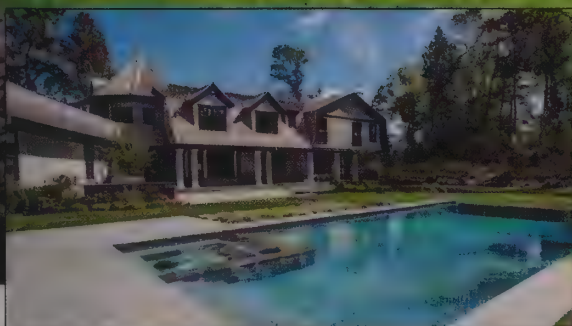
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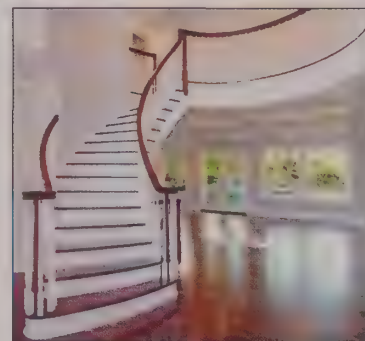
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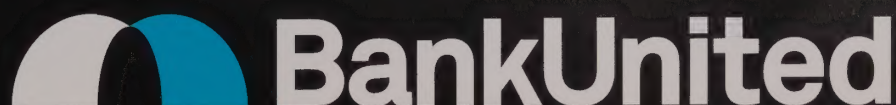
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